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# REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF SENATE STRICTLY IN ACCORD WITH NEW PRESIDENT'S POLICIES AND PLANS

Fifty Nine G. O. P. Senators
Hold Conference On Saturday.

#### LODGE AGAIN LEADER

Any Opposition To Senator Penrose Not Taken Seriously.

Washington, March 5.—Harmony is Treasury Department Takes mation obtainable today. expected to prevail at a conference today of the 59 senators composing the increased Republican majority of the new senate.

o'clock this afternoon, will it is predicted, result in the control of the Secretary Melton Devotes to sign. senate by Republican senators syspathetic with President Harding's policies and purposes being materially strengthened.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusets is to be chosen again the Republican leader and chairman of the Republican caucus of the sen-Senator Charles Curtis, of Kanchairman of the caucus.

ident pro tem of the senate.

other Republicans as officers of the the new secretary of the treasury cision. Republican organization or of the senate itself, who were chosen when the affairs of office. Secretary Melter Republicans regained control of the senate two years ago, is anti-study of the debt matter. cipated.

These include David S. Barry, sergeant at arms, and George A. San- ference with David F. Houston, the postponing the inevitable." derson, secretary of the senate. Talk of Contests.

Lodge and his associates who include gun by foreign governments relative concerning indemnity. Senators Penrose and Knox, of Pennsylvania, will put through the pro- obligations. gram agreed upon by them.

finance committee, or to other sena- rejection, apparently started the new "Go to France where you belong tors of the Republican "old guard" secretary of the treasury upon a you traitor." heading other committees such as clearly defined policy. straffized the arganization of the senate two years ago, is not regarded

as probable or likely to get anywhere. The Republican committee of committees of the house will also meet grapple. It is probable that he will ing the majority committee members days with former Secretary Houston

in that body The Republican membership in the new house stands at 299 while that of the Democrats has been reduced to 102. It is therefore being advocated by some Republican leaders that the committee assignments be distributed on a basis of three Republicans to one

Rep. James R. Marin of Illinois, is slated to be re-elected chairman of the committee. He is one of several Republican leaders of the house who are in favor of dividing the larger committees, with a membership of 21 each, between 15 Republicans and six

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL CREW ARE BLAMED

INQUEST LAYS RESPONSIBILITY FOR WRECK TO FIREMEN AND ENGINEER.

Valparaiso, Ind., March 5 .- Re- Union Telephone Company, was heard sponsibility for the death of 37 per- by the State Utilities Commission at sons in the train wreck Sunday night at the Porter, Ind., intersection of the New York Central and Michigan Central Lines, was placed on the Michigan engineer and firemen at the inquest held yesterday by Dr. H. O. Seipel, coroner of Porter County. The men were formally charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Charges that the railroads were largely to blame for the disaster in maintaining a crossing which they termed a death trap were made by the enginemen.

#### SPRINGFIELD AND SIDNEY PEOPLE HELD ON CHARGE

Dayton, O., March 5.—Bertha Guthrie, 28, and Thomas McGowand, 37, Sidney, and Sylvia Phillips, Mary Neff, Ben E. Doyle and Robert J Doyle, Springfield, are under arrest here for two alleged auto thefts. The Sidney man, police say was "wireing" a car while the women held a flast light and the Springfield people are accused of stealing a sedan from Toledo. Miss Phillips claims bought the auto in Columbus.

#### TO LOCATE AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., March 5.-Byron M. Clendening, of Cincinnati formerly member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, announced that he will remain here to practice law and to give special attention to departmental business.

#### POSTPONE SUPPER

The Presbyterian Church of Yellow sary. The testimony will then be of State Davis and Henry P. Fletcher, has seen sworn into office. Employes Springs has postponed the congregation brought up at another hearing before the new under secretary of state witter the department were present when tional supper that was to have been the State Commission, and that body nessed the ceremony, which was privgiven March 8, to March the 15, on ac- will then take the testimony and fig- ate. count of the revival services that are ures under advisement, and finally fix John W. Weeks took the oath of ofbeing held at the Methodist Church. the proper rate.

# Prefer Carrying Out Of

Up European Indebted-

ness to America.

Part of Day To Study

Of Matter.

study of the debt matter.

problems.

negotiations looking to the conversion

into long time obligations of the de-

demand notes now held by this govern

ment were before Secretary Mellon.

The British, French and Italian gov-

ernments have notified the treasury

departments of their willingness to

ON RATE INCREASE

Testimony on both sides in the mat-

ter of the increased rate put into ef-

fect here last fall by the Ohio Bell

Telephone Company, then the Central

Chamber of Commerce, which organi-

zation is fighting the rate increase on

Attorney C. L. Darlington, who is the

Chamber of Commerce attorney on the

It was brought out that the State

Utilities Commission is making a

complete valuation of the property of

the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, in

connection with the future marger of

that Company with the Springfield

and Xenia Telephone Company. The

Commission will now appraise the

property of the old Central Union

Company separately, by which arrangement this city will get the ap-

praisement without cost, except the legal fees paid by the Chamber of

Commerce and the cost of the print-

ing of the briefs which will be taken

care of by the city. The Commis-

sion's appraisement, will be complet-

ed within the next ten days, it is

Friday morning at ten o'clock.

phone Company.

thought.

INITIAL HEARING

begin conferences in the very near

Threats To Submitting To Term

SIMONS ENDORSED

Gravest Situation Since War Confronts German Nation.

Berlin, March 5 .- The German cabinet is still defying the allies on indemnity, according to the best infor-

Following a long session of the ministry on Friday when opinions were heard from experts it was reported today that the opinion was ex-The conference, scheduled for three HARDING STAND FIRM ferable for the French to carry out pressed that "it would be more pretheir threats than for the Germans

Some members of the cabinet said that they were hopeful that the ne-gotiations would not be broken off

The cabinet has made it fairly Washington, March 5.—Europe's evident that it will back up Foreign ten billion dollar debt to the United Minister Simons to the limit in his States was at the top of the calendar experts who have been advising the the Republican whip and vice today, as one of the most urgent cabinet are understood to have taken problems, pressing for adjustment the position that Dr. Simons chose Senator Albert Cummings of Iowa, under the new administration. This the only course open. Most of these is "slated" to succeed himself as presvital question together with others experts are said to hold the opinion ident pro tem of the senate. Re-election or re-appointment of of great moment today confronted preferable to the Paris indemnity de-

> demnity terms or not, "consequently Secretary Mellon in a serious con- signing the conditions would only b

retiring secretary and with other of The gravest situation since the ficials was made conversant with the war is confronting Germany. An in-There is some talk of contests over status of the foreign loans, and went cident revealing the temper of the nacommittee chairmanships and mem- at some length into the various tion occurred in the reichstag during berships, but it is believed Senator phases of negotiation previously be- debate on President Ebert's message

to the funding of the outstanding Adolph Hoffmann, a communist, at tempted to speak and it was evident President Harding's inaugural ut that he was about to make an attack Any renewal of opposition to Sena-tor Penrose as chairman of the senate for cancelling the debts will meet with members broke into shouts of:

The tumult lasted for some time.

#### day were largely to enable the new treasury head to get a grasp of the problems with which he must soon continue in conference for several identified with the loan and other The place of several of the foreign governments to enter at once upon

Robbers Find Safe Empty Of Cash; Second Robbery.

Yeggs who blew the safe in the lomatic corps in Washington. office of the E. A. Oster Garage in for their pains.

The robbers gained an entrance to the garage through a rear window and ruined the safe with a but there was no money kept in the safe at the time.

People living in the vicinity of the garage, which is the headquarters for the Ford sales agency in, Yellow Springs, heard the explosion at two o'clock Saturday morning, but no one investigated. The robbery was discovered at six o'clock, when Mr. Oster opened up the garage for business. His chief loss will be to the demolished safe.

Two months ago robbers who efthe hearing which began in Columbus fected an entrance through a rear, window, robbed the cash register Secretary F. J. Slackford, of the in the same garage of \$25.

#### U.S. WARSHIPS behalf of the city, in company with NOT BOUND FOR COASTAL REGIONS and Warsaw.

matter, went to Columbus Thursday evening to secure data regarding the rate question and were met there from Admiral Bryan in command of the department of labor recently as will be unnecessary for them to wait Friday morning by Caty Manager the American naval squadron at head of immigration aid in Elis Island indefinitely in line—that for a proper Kenyon Riddle and City Solicitor J. Panama, do not indicate that the ad- said that he was convinced, after fee passport troubles will be smoothmiral has left the canal zone for the thoroughly investigating personally ed away.' The women are flim-flam-Attorneys for both sides argued coastal regions where there is fight- 100 cases of passport frauds within med, generally parting with all their Defiance, O., March 5.—Over 600 Murray Butler, president of Columthe case before the Commission, and ing between Panama and Costa Rica, the past three days, that former resi- cash, above the price of the steamship citizens of Defiance, including nearly bia university. Gossip also has link-

each of these witnesses for the Tele- regions where there is trouble.

Tasks Before Them

After Oaths

took office.

will be prepared and sent to the city morning by Justice Day of the su-

Washington, March 5 .- President

Charles Evans Hughes was sworn

fice as secretary of war at 10 o'clock his assistants.

Harding Cabinet Formally

Baker.

CHICAGO'S ICE POLICEMAN OFFERS TROPHY



only woman "ice policeman," with and New York at the Ice Palace in the \$500 trophy she presented to Brooklyn, N. Y. The trophy will Revolution In Russia

Miss Bonnie Moore, Chicago's between scholboy teams of Chicako

## THRONGS PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF MAN WHO WAS ALMOST PRESIDENT, SATURDAY

Funeral Services For Cham p Clark Are Simple—Body Of Great Missourian L ies in State In the Well Of the House Of Representatives.

of the house of representatives.

honor. About the simple casket tributes they did no more than justice sian legation. holding the remains there came dur. to the great American heart which ing the day Republicans and Demo- lay before them in the flower cover- ceived from Kronstadt, the fortress crats alike and bowed their heads in ed casket. respect. Not only his congressional The funeral services were as simple "Power has passed into the hands

of thousands who passed through Clark's own Missouri.

surrounding the capitol.

The homage of the people, of whom other songs by a quartette, and then sent movement" Yellow Springs at two o'clock Sat- Champ Clark was essentially one, the benediction by the Rev. Earl Rebel workmen at Petrograd asurady morning, secured but little was expressed in the dry eyed grief Wilfley of Missouri, from Champ sisted by soldiers and sailors and

## heavy charge of nitroglycerine. Papers and books were scattered about. Pitiful Plea Is Voiced By Victims of Fake Passports

Scores Of Immigrant Wom en and Children at Ellis and other places and is massing them Island Beseech U.S. Officials Not to Send Them Back—Accuse Americans of Fraud.

New York, March 5.—"Please Oh, to stop it. "Owing to the immigration please don't send us back." rush to America from Poland long That was the tearful beseeching cry lines of people, with their children of dispair uttered time and again to- and packages came in front of pass-

day at Ellis Island, until the word re- port offices, including the American echoed by scores of immigrant women consulates at Danzig and Warsaw for and children who are the victims of days, even weeks, false passports including fake U. S. ground at night," said Schlact. "They consulsate vises obtained at Dantzig are approached by alleged Americans

the telephone company and the Com-mission had engineers present giving Reports from unofficial sources in-sponsible for defrauding these poor, quickly. testimony of appraisals and cost data. dicated that Admiral Bryan on the helpless women of their worldly all

the department of the interior.

Secretary Fall took the oath.

work together," Secretary Fall toid

bearing passports and vise stamps. Washington, March 5.—Despatches Harry H. Schlact, commissioned by "They explain to these women it

"When told they must go back, they The Emery bill, of which B. J. say: To what place shall we go. We Emery, Defiance county representahave sold our all to make the journey. tive is the sponsor, provides for the

Takes Office Saturday weeks of wait, worry and vile traveling in the steerage,—all endured so posed federalized barge canal for they could reach America—is pure Ohio.

the oath being administered by Jus- tragedy. "I find that more than 95 percent of Department Heads Take Up tice McReynolds of the supreme court all such passport frauds are perpein the presence of former Secretary trated upon women immigrants."

Secretary of the Interior Albert B. CUTS WRIST ON JAR Fali, was sworn into office at 10:20 Woodsfield, March 5.—In opening a jar of fruit, Mrs. Thomas Dougherty this morning. The oath was adminis-Harding's cabinet today formerly tered by W. B. Acker, an attache of cut her wrist when the glass broke. An artery was served. A physician POLICE QUESTION SANITY OF her suicide. George W. Evans, an employe of prevented her from bleeding to death. At the end of that time, the briefs in as secretary of state at 9:50 this the department who was appointed by

and the Chamber of Commerce, to be preme court. Former Secretary of the ceremony, making the twenty- looked over and added to, if neces- State Colby, former under Secretary second secretary of the interior he SALE DATES RESERVED.

March 8-S. R. Irvin. March 10-C. O. Conklin. "I am sure we will co-operate and & March 15-Wilbur Scott.

# PLUNGE INTO WORK OF IRONING OUT KINKS IN AFFAIRS OF U.S.

Every Member Of New Cabinet at His Desk Saturday Getting An Initial Grasp On Matters Relative To His Job At Washington.

WHITE HOUSE GATES ARE THROWN OPEN

For First Time In Four Years Grounds Are Not Closed To Public-Republican Leaders Plan Month Of Conferences.

Washington, March 5 .- With the business of government again in Republican hands after eight tumul tous years of Democracy, a new president and the new heads of the ten great governmental departments settled down today to get the feel of the reins.

The only thing in the nature of a suggestion from President Harding to his aides has been that they familiarize themselves as quickly as possible with the machinery of their departments in order that there may be a quick recovery from the temporary confusion occasioned by the shift of administration. Every member of the new cabinet today was at his desk get ting an initial grasp on affairs.

Gaining Ground Is Report.

#### OFFICIALS A LARMED then went to work.

Furious Battle Raging at there has been a new deal in Wash-Petrograd—Reds Join Rebels.

bolshevik revolution in Russia is re- that for the last four years have ported to be gaining in strength, ac- perched in their little sentry boxes cording to advices received by the by the gates and barred all those Daily Express from various sources who sought admission. The iron today.

president of the United States—
which he almost was was paid toget inside the building and it overday to Champ Clark, former speaker day to Champ Clark former speaker flowed into the parks and grounds Russian delegation at Reval the public domain. chief doorway through which Russia The body of the great Missourian lay in state in the well of the house spoken by Senator James A. Reed has asked for protection by the lable numbers today strolled where for more than a quarter of a of Missouri and Rep. James R. Mann Esthonian government and the red through the gates and about the century he served with distinction and of Illinois. Eloquent as were their flag has been removed from the Rus- grounds at will. It was a fresh and

The following radiogram was redefending Petrograd on the seaside:

colleagues came, but others also and unostentatious as had been the of a temporary revolutionary commembers of the cabinet, members of man and his life. There was a prayer mittee headed by General Kozlovsky the Wilson cabinet, Justice of the Su- for the dead by the Rev. James Shera to whom both fleet and garrison are preme court and members of the dip- Montgomery, chaplain of the house, loyal. A call has been issued to all songs by a quartette, the eulogies, the 'whites' in Russia to join the pre-

battleships have captured all of the right bank of the Novsky as well as all of the important railway stations. Among the ships that went over to the insurgents was the cruiser Petropavlosk.

The rebels at Petrograd were nearly defeated at one juncture. At the critical moment a number of red troops went over to them, however.

The soviet commander called up reserves from Pskov, Luga, Yamburg on the outskirts of Petrograd.

# rush to America from Poland, long

Would Give Engineers Time tion in the care of a charge d'af-To Recommend Route.

dents of the United States were re steerage passage, to get a passport all the business men of the city, have ed the name of George Harvey! petitioned the Ohio senate to defer with the appointment. "Upon reaching America, the land action of the Emery canal abandon Attorney Darlington cross examined cruiser Dolphin was to proceed to the and that action by the United States of their dreams and hopes they are ment bill until federal engineers have

> We have no furniture, no home, noth- abandonment of the Miami and Erie canal from Middletown to Difiance 'Such an experience coming upon which is being advocated as one of

ASSAILANT-WOUND NOT SERIOUS 

was shot slightly wounded in his of- lin and the woman are said to have fice in the capitol today by a man registered at a hotel under as who gave his name as Charles August sumed names. Berlin told the po-Brock, 65, formerly of Reno and now lice that Miss Woodward jumped living in Washington. The shot took from the window before he could effect in the senator's wrist and is not reach her side following 'words'

Recovery from the governmental transition will not be immediate. It will take days and perhaps weeks for matters to get down to the smooth running order desired by the new president.

At the White House itself-the great iron gates standing invitingly open for the first time in four years. President Harding planned to see a number of people and later in the day attend the memorial services to the late Champ Clark, whose body lies in state and mourned by all Washington, in the house of representatives, where he worked and ruled so many years.

President Harding was at his desk shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. He spent a few minutes showing his father and relatives about the executive offices and

The most striking evidence that ington was seen at the White House. Pedestrians passing along Pennsylvania avenue stopped and gazed curiously at the open gates. London, March 5 .- The anti- Gone were the uniformed policemen gates were swung inward and un-Washington March 5.—The hom the galleries and corridors of the Bolshevik diplomatic repre guarded. The beautiful grounds age that might have been paid to a capitol during the hours that the body sentative at Reval and elsewhere in just now exhibiting the first faint

> Inaugural unusual sight for Washington.

Month of Conferences Starting next week there will be an amost solid month of conferring and planning between Republican leaders, now in control of all branches of government for the first time in eight years. The special session of the new congress wilt not be called until the executive and the legislative branches of the government can formulate some sort of a program on which to start, working. If things go smoothly the sixty seventh congress will convene

around April 4. More pressing than the legislative program in its demand for immediate action is the task confronting the new president of making a number of highly important appointments. The most urgent of these are some ambassadors, the creation of an entirely new shipping board of seven members and the filling of four vacancies on the interstate commerce commission.

Officially there was no shipping board today. The board died a natural death at noon March 4. Geo. Chamberlain, of Oregon, Democrat, who retired yesterday as senator is slated for appointment to the shipping board.

One of the first diplomatic appointments expected to be announced by the White House is that of ambassador to Great Britain. Ambassador Davis is soon to sail for home, leaving American representa faires. President Harding is understood to have a number of men under consideration for this post, not the least of which is Nicholas.

# state department would be necessary shocked and disheartened to learn they have been defrauded. "When teld they must go back they "When teld they must go back they "When teld they must go back they The Emery bill, of which B. J.

JUMPS FROM FIFTH FLOOR OF HOTEL-MAN HELD AS WITNESS

York, March 5.-Bonnie Woodward, 26, a chorus girl, committed suicide early today by jumping from the fifth floor of the Somerset hotel to a courtyard below. She is reported to have a hust band in Pittsburgh and relatives in Ironton, Ohio. Despondency is given by her friends as the cause of

The police are holding a man describing himself as John F. Berlin Washington, Match 5.—Senator proprietor of the Crystal hotel of Charles B. Henderson, of Nevada, Johnstown, Pa., as a witness. Ber-

# CHMFSF WOMAN

the first Chinese woman doctor to practice in Bellevue Hospital, is returning to her native soil after an absence of eleven years. Dr. Tseo has been appointed physician in charge of the Dan Forth Hospital at Kiukkiang, China.

Dr. Tseo, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Linhang Tseo, of Nanchang, Kiangsi, China, came to America in November, 1909, with the the Tsing Hua Academy, under the auspices of the Chinese Educational

high honors.

Extensive Hospital Training. year. Since that time she has spent their feminine compatriots. a short time at the Willard Parker The husbands have their names Hospital in this city, the New Eng-Hoosen, and then returned to Belle- Harris. vue Hospital, where she has been doing special work.

profession of medicine, Dr. Tseo said: twenty-two to twenty four years "Away back in 1904 I was taken sick and brought to the very hospital I am to take charge of. I was there as a patient for two months, and Chicago-"Pigs is pigs" once wrote came deeply interested in medicine Court here says likewise. and surgery and faith in Christian- If you lend a brood sow to a friend

Duty Calls Her Back. "I hate to leave my American friends of whom I have a great many," she continued, "but on the other hand I feel it my duty to return to China, to render the great aid of medical service among women, and the leadership and Christian faith of women. I feel that I must serve China, medically, as the demands are

greater than the service." Dr. Tseo expects to spend several weeks in Chicago before she starts on her 11,000 mile journey. She will embark at San Francisco for Kiukkiang, which is about 400 miles south of Shanghai. The doctor received her

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appointment through the Methodist www. Episcopal Board and Bishop Bierney at Shanghai, China. The hospital which is the only one for women and children in that city, has more than 150 beds and a full staff of doctors. Dr. Linghang Tseo, father of Dr. Tseo, is an active member of the educational and industrial movements in

mining town on the Denver and first group of Chinese students from Salt Lake Railroad in Routt County

According to information here, She entered the Northwestern Uni- four husky Bulgarian miners who versity at Evanston, Ill., and gradu- have tired of single blessedness, ated a year later. From there she have forwarded transportation exwent to the University of Michigan, penses to as many boxom Bulgaria: at Ann Arbor, and graduated four maids, and the brides-to-be have years later. She then entered the arrived in New York after the long; University of Chicago and the Bush sea voyage from a Greek port. They Medical College, in Chargo, and re- will be placed abound a Denverceived her M. D., graduating with bound train and the marriage cere monies will be performed in this

Dr. Tseo then came to New York The brides were selected "sight and entered Bellevue Hospital, re- unseen" their prospective husbandmaining there until the middle of last not even having a photograph of

Dancho Petroff, Sam Georgeff, land Hospital in Boston, and also at Mike Stancheff and Lyan Stayanthe Loyola University, where she was off and announced that they first assistant to Professor Van would make their homes in Mount

Affidavits from the brides show that the girls write and speak Bul-When asked why she took up the garian and range in age from

during my convalescent days I be- a famous author and the Appellate

and the sow gives birth to a litter of "After I had recovered I told my pigs you are entitled to the proceeds father I wanted to be a doctor. He from the sale of the pigs, was the dewas delighted with the idea, and I cision made. The case was a suit will never forget the remark he made brought by Miss Pearl Baker against at the time: 'My child, people can Miss Anna Hill, a farmerette, in Du take away your money, but no one Page County, Ill. Miss Baker chargcan take away a person's education." ed that Miss Hill sold the pigs and



in one harmonious chord, so must the design, material and execution of a Memorial harmonize if the whole is to present itself as one pleasing unit.

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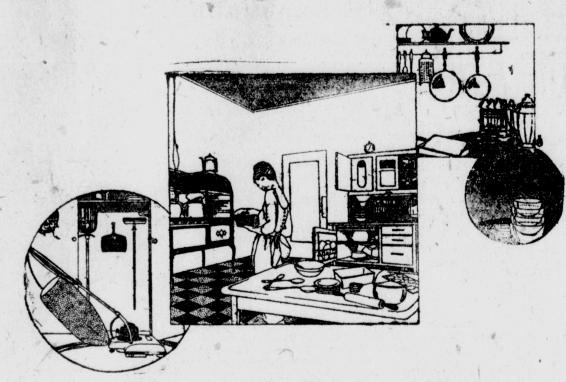
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Our annual Sale of Utilities for the home is now on. And it is of vital interest to every housewife not only because it presents savings, the like of which have not been offered for months, but also because of the many never-shown-before devices for saving strength, time and money which it introduces.

Don't wait until tomorrow to see these high grade Home Utilities. Investigate the bargains today. You won't find anything missing for we have taken special pains to make these displays low in price and gratifyingly complete. Below is a partial list of the items featured in this selling.



### ELECTRICAL GOODS

Crystal Electric Washing Machine, \$150.00, Galvanized Tub	\$120.00
\$170.00 Copper Tub	\$135.00
32 and 110 Volts	

### A VACUM CLEANER

Is so much more thorough than any broom You can use it on Rugs, Draperies and upholstered furniture. The Vacuum Cleaner is both easy and inexpensive to operate. Western Electric and Hoover Electric Sweepers. 32 and 110 volts.

\$65.00 Western Electric Sweeper	\$49.00
\$65.00 Hoover Electric Sweeper	\$49.00
\$52.50 Hoover Electric Sweeper	
\$38.50 Universal Electric Hot Plate with oven	\$19.25

### STOVES AND DANICES

51	UVES AN	ID KANGES	
Champion Combination Coal and Gas Range, \$175.00	\$129.00	\$25.00 Auto Feed Wickless Oil Stove	\$15.00
One Favorite Coal Range, Reservoir, High Closet, \$85.00 Range	\$69.00	One Favorite Low Oven with Broiler Gas Range, \$59.00 Range	\$47.00
One Favorite Coal Range,		Two Favorite Gas Ranges, \$45.00 Range	\$34.00
One Favorite Cook Stove, \$75.00	되는 하는 사람들은 사람들이 되는 아니라 가장 하는 것으로 가장 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이다.	One Detroit Jewel, Double Oven, Combination Range, \$225.00 Range	
Red Star Oil Stove, \$92.00, four ourner and oven		One Water Power Washing Machine, \$32.50 Machine	\$27.00
\$75.00 three burner and oven	\$60.00	Wellsbach Thrift Gas Heater, \$17.50 Heater	\$11.50
42 piece Dinner Set, \$13.50 Set		Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets \$1.00 down	\$2.00 Week
A KITCHEN CA	BINET	\$11.00 Coaster Wagon	\$7.95
Is something which no housekeeper can affi saves her the trouble of trotting back and for have several kinds.	ford to do without. It th into the pantry. We	\$5.00 Udel Ironing Board	

## PUBLIC SA

I will offer for sale at my residence 1 mile from Xenia, on the Wilmington pike, on the farm known as the J. W. Rose farm, on

### Tuesday, March 15th, 1921

4---HEAD OF HORSES-4

One brown horse, 10 years old good worker and single liner, weight 1350; one brown mare, 12 years old, good worker and single liner, weight 1350; one bay mare, 12 years old, good driver, safe for woman and children to drive; one bay colt, coming 3 years old, well bred, broke to single harness, sired by a son of Benjolia, dam by El-

2-HEAD OF CATTLE-2

One Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving a good flow of milk, will be fresh in September; one heifer calf, 4 months old, one half Jersey

2-HEAD OF HOGS-2 Two Duroc brood sows, due to farrow last of April or first

FARMING IMPLEMENTS One Studebaker road wagon and bed; one Black Hawk fertilizer corn planter; one riding cultivator; one horse cultivator; one double shovel plow; one Oliver breaking plow; one Imperial breaking plow; one single disc; one harrow; single trees; double trees; post hole digger; scoop; shovel; spade; hoes; sledge hammer; blacksmith tools; one portable forge, 36x30 inch, with fan blower, good as new; 150 pound anvil; one vice; bolt cutters; tongs and pinchers; punches; log

HARNESS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Cleveland cream separator; one steel range, wood or coal, and many other household articles

1916 FORD TOURING CAR

chains; iron kettles; and many other small tools

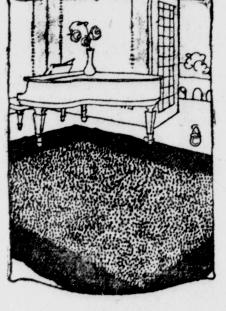
TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

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Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith of North Galloway Street, have as their guests for the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Lybecap of New Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Lybecap are leaving next week for Laurel Montana, for an extended

GET IT AT DONGES. adv-2-7-tf

Mrs. D. E. Anderson of West Church wosition at the Arcade Biliard Room.

and well broke. C. O. Conklin's sale.

George Bottroff has accepted a Billiard position with the Arcade

Charles St. Grocery and Market Harold, and Mr. and Mrs J. Harry open till eleven Sunday a. m. Baby Nagley. beef, little pork chops and groceries.

Theodore Vandervort of Yellow Springs who has been spending two tained a company of friends at their weeks at his home there is returning home on North King Street, Thurs-Sunday night, to resume his work day evening, at five hundred. with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber occasion was in honor of both Mr. and Company at Akron.

If you want a nice general purpose horse come to C. O. Conklin's sale.

Mrs. William Baker, of Bowersville, who has been a patient at the Espey Hospital for some time, has recovered WITH FAMILY DINNER and was removed to her home Satur-

The library will be closed Monday morning on account of Miss King's

Miss Margaret Prugh, who is a student of Denison University, has been confined to her home for the past week suffering from a severe cold.

Bride 13 - Orphium, Monday night.

Mrs. Harry LeSourd and daughter Helen left Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. LeSourd's father, Mr. Harper, at Zanesville.

Bride 13 - Orphium, Monday night.

Miss Lois Messenger, who has been spending several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, has returned to her duties as nurse at the Dayton City Hospital.

Warren Moorehead was expected to arrive in this city Saturday, being called here on account of the death of his aunt, Miss Isadora F. King.

Bride 13 - Orphium, Monday \ night.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly and Mrs. Chalmers Murphy and Charles Darlington, senior, left Saturday for Urbana, where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrz and Mrs. Martin Junk, of Aus-

and S. O. Home have returned ton, who is now in this city working also former Secretary for many years Dr. and Mrs. Swan of the O. S. from Warsaw, New York, where they had gone to attend the funeral's and burial of Dr. Swan's mother, whose death occurred at the Home

Mrs. Snyder of the O. S. andS. O. Home who is a patient at the McClellen Hospital suffering with pneumonia, is reported improving.

Mrs. Clifford Shupp left recently for New York where she will spend several months with her sister, Mrs William Dunn, Mme. Mangu, mother of Mrs. Shupp and Mrs. Dunn is expected to arrive in this country in July to make her future home.

Mrs. Ruth Rankin and daughter Dorothy left Saturday for Chicago, Ill., where they will spend several days with Mrs. Rankin's sister, Miss Ina Jackson. Mrs. Rankin is on her way to Tarkio, Mo., where she with her daughter, will make their future home with Rev. Rankin's relatives.

#### MARKET REALIZES TIDY SUM SATURDAY

Fifteen dollars was realized by the sionary Society of the First Metho-over 200.000 members. dist church at their market held in the Chevrolet rooms on West Main street, Saturday morning. With dressed chickens, pies, cakes, doughnuts, and cakes on sale, the market opened at nine o'clock, and the supply of good things were soon sold.

The money gained by the sale will be used for the purchase of dolls by the society which will be dressed and sent to schools in China. The market Saturday was in charge of Miss Laura Downes, Miss Ruth Washburn and Miss Marie Meahl. meeting held Friday afternoon in this

#### FIVE CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED

Over 100 members of the Xenia Lodge No. 49 of the Free and Accepted Masons, and their friends, were present at the initiation services at which five candidates were given the M. M. Degree at the Masonic Hall, Friday lnight. A banquet and social time followed the initiation.

#### FARM ACCOUNTING SCHOOLS ARRANGED was announced by H. C. Aultman, SCHOOLS ARRANGED Superintendent of the County Schools

Two Farm Accounting Schools have Saturday morning. been arranged by the Farm Bureau for next week, one at Yellow Springs, Monday, and one at Fairfield, Tuesday. These are afternoon and evening for separate Superintendents for that practically been combined, and only

study a simple system of accounts for born have in the past, and will con- although it is not known yet, who will farmers. R. F. Taber, Farm Manage ment Specialist of the Ohjo State University will assist with both meet-



ENTERTAIN FRIENDS FRIDAY EVENING

A small company of friends were entertained informally by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins, at their home on the Lower Bellbrook pike, Friday

day at 7:30 p. m. The second Auxiliary of the First M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. 15 good young draft mares, sound evening. A refreshment course was West Third Street, Monday evening served and the guests enjoyed the evening with music and a socilat Regular meeting Monday, B. P.

> Mr. and Mrs. Watkins' guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bull, and two sons, John and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harner and son.

ENTERTAIN WITH

500 PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garwood enter-The Mrs. Garwood's birth anniversaries which occured in the same week.

The following guests were entertain ed at the affair, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baker of Denver Color- Mrs. James Savage, Mr. Earl Remly ado, is in this city, a guest of Mrs. and Miss Mirian Whittington, Prizes Howard Little and Miss Bess Fulton for the highest scores were won by Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Morton.

OBSERVE "HARDING DAY"

"Harding Day" was informally celebrated by the immediate members of the McClellan family at a . Election of officers. delicious turkey dinner which given at the home of Frank Mc-Clellan, at his home on the Vang Eaton Road Friday evening.

T. U. at Mrs. George McKee's, The decorations throughout the rooms of the McClellan home were in keeping with the national event, and place cards and favors were carried out in this manner. In the and fork. A program has been arliving room a life size picture of ranged. president Harding was placed, with flags used effectively upon the walls. Crystal candlesticks, with red, white and blue candles were grouped in the center of the table making a striking picture. Conunwithin each drums were placed place card which referred to the president and to national events.

Covers were laid for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Winters Mrs. Cynthia Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, George McClellan, Miss Emma McClellan, Miss Zetta McClellan and Frank McClellan.

The organization of a local camp abandoned this year in preference to of the Patriotic Order Sons or the big county reception, banquet and America, known as America's Premier get-together meeting. of H. B. Galloway, national organizer, of the Franklin county schools, former Patriotic Fraternity, is the objective from the state headquarters at Day Superintendent in Miami County, and up sentiment in favor of the project. of the Ohio State Athletic Association,

The first step of actual organization will be the speaker at the big Juniorwill probably be taken at a meeting Senior affair. Mr. Austman says there to be called for some time next week are elaborate plans to make it the bigwhich will no doubt be held in the As- gest student meeting in the history of sembly Room of the Court House The the county, in progress. organization of a Camp here, is part The usual inter-class toasts that of a membership drive, to make the mark every school Junior Recention. Order, which is strong in the Eastern will not be abandoned, but will be part of the country, solidly establish- carried out at the big recept on and ed in this and other middle-western banquet. The plan was operated in and western states.

The Patriotic Order Sons of Superintendent Aultman, where, he America is a non-political and non- says, it met with unqualified success. sectarian order, organized in 1847, The place of the affair has not yet with its sole purpose the furtherance been decided upon, but a banquet hall of a pure patriotism. It is open to large enough to accommodate between American born citizens only, but any 250 and 300 guests, will be provided. white male person, who is patriotic can join the order, despite his political beliefs or his religious creed. Or ganized before the Civil War, the organization played a great part in that conflict as it did in the late World

Among other things it stands for Charles Bitzow. The couple was margood schools, the restriction of immi- ried December 22, 1904 and have three gration, the elimination of the teach- children. Henry, Mildred and Carl. ing of German in the public schools, The petition charges gross neglect of the placing of the Bible in the schools, duty and abandonment, and the plaincompulsory education, restrictions pre- tiff wants the custody of the youngventing the feeble minded from marry- est child.

ing.
Mr. Galloway will be in this city for The case of Nora Coates 18, against at least two weeks recruiting members L. Regan, a minor, charging coition. for the camp to be formed here. There has been filed in Common Pleas members of the Standard Bearers Mis- are now 1,200 subordinate camps with Court, having been bound over from the court of Magistrate J. E. Jones.

city, the number of school districts in

the county will be cut from three to

two, the elimination meaning the sav-

The two new districts to be formed,

are the Western and the Southern

Districts, the former comprising Bath

Beavercreek, Sugarcreek and Spring-

field townships, and the latter is made up of the villages of Jamestown,

Silvencreek, New Jasper, Jefferson and Xenia Townships. The new plan

will go into effect next September, it

year to the taxpayers.

Through a redistricting of the countricts and enlarging the responsibili-

FROM THREE TO TWO SAVING \$2,500 TAXES

ty decided upon by the Greene County ties of the county superintendent.

Board of Education at the regular The county was enigned. The county was originally divided into four districts, but when the old District No. 2, was dropped, no other district took its place, and the county ing of an expenditure of \$2,500 a tricts. Superintendent C. A. DeVoe, has been operating under three dishas had charge of the third district, comprising Caersarcreek, New Jasper and Silvercreek townships and Jamestown village, for the past 5 years, and was re-elected to that position by his board last Thursday. It is understood however, that he will have charge of the new Southern District just created by action of the County Board, commencing next fall.

District No. 4, has been in charge of Superintendent D. H. Barness and All of the townships not named in District No. 1, has been supervised by these two districts, are taken care of Superintendent D. S. Lynn. Under under the 4740 plan, which provides the new plan. these two districts have eetings.

The purpose of these meetings is to Cedarville, Yellow Springs and Os-retained after the start of this year, tinue to operate under this plan. The head the District. Superintendent redistricting, it is said, is in line with Barnes, who heads District No. 4, the action taken in a number of other was re-elected Superintendent of his counties reducing the number of dis- District about a month ago.

#### OF NEXT WEEK To insure publication in this column all notices must be in the hands of the editor not later than Friday

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

day evening at 7:30 p. m.

O. Elks. Election of Officers.

TUESDAY

Tuesday at 7:30. Initiation.

W. L. Miller, Tuesday, at 2 p. m

THURSDAY

All day meeting Southside W. C.

Chestnut Street, 10 o'clock Thurs-

day. Each members bring covered

dish, sandwiches, plate, cup, knife

FRIDAY

WILL COMBINE ALL

Pride of Xenia Thimble club

will embrace the Junior and Senior

Greene County will be held in Xenia

Superintendent of Schools H. C. Ault-

man, who says that the small, private

receptions and class banquets which

are a feature of each school, will be

Superintendent Charles W. Cookson

Clermont County for two years by

COURT NEWS

Rosa Bitzow, is plaintiff in a di-

vorce action filed with Clerk of

Courts C. S. Johnson Friday against

High School to

evening, at 7:30.

Friday afternoon.

classes of every

at 2:30 o'clock.

transacted.

Lal Bagh Missionary Society will state tournament, Central High meet with Miss Amy St. John, Mon- School basketball team defeated Yellow Springs High School 16-16 Saturday morning, in the fourth Regular meeting of the Xenia round at Ohio Wesleyan University Quoit Club at regular place Monat Delaware.

The game was odd, in that better teams hail from Greene County. The locals were off form, accord-L. Spencer at her home on ing to Clark Lackey who is representing the Gazette and Rapublican at the tournament, with Captain LeSourd and Boxwell starring. "Bud" Owens, playing only one The Parent-Teacher Association of half of the game at guard, this bethe Central Grades will meet in the ing part of Coach Confer's policy Portable Building, Monday afternoon to keep his players in as good trim, as possible for the big games later

Delaware High defeated Marietta High Saturday morning which The Board of Governors of the makes it necessary for Central to Greene County Library are requestplay Delaware Saturday afternoon. ed to meet promptly on Tuesday at Marietta has a strong combination 2 p. m. Important business to be and the defeat of these lads by Delaware makes it a certainty that The Ladies Aid Society of Trinthe locals will have the toughest ity Church will hold its regular battle of the tournament with all-day meeting at the church. The them. If the locals win from Delafirst division, A. to D., will be in ware they will meet Stivers High of Dayton, state champions. The regular meeting of Aldora champs are not so chesty now, as Chapter, O. E. S. will be held on Sifford and Matusoff have been ruled out of play, which leaves the The Westminster Guild will be Dayton team badly crippled. It is held at the home of Mrs. James; Wilson, E. Second street, Tuesday believed that if the locals get a crack at the Stivers bunch they will The regular monthly meeting of come out on top easily. There are now only eight teams remaining in the Woman's Missionary Society the big tourney will be held at the home of Mrs

Defeating Hillsboro High School 24-0, in one of the most sensational basketball exhibitions that has been produced in the annual tournament at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Friday night, Coach Harold Confer's Central High School basketeers earned the right to meet Yellow Springs Saturday morning.

The condition of the two Greene county teams playing in the fourth rounds of the state tournament, is one unparalleled in the history of the local team's entrance in the annual events. It is also particularly interesting since Yellow Springs High was winner of the county tournament held will meet at the Junior Order Hall here last week, and is scheduled to meet the Central High tossers at the rink here before the end of the season, on a challenge issued and accepted.

Osborn High School came through in its first game, by defeating Berlin 13-6, but in the second rounds the Osborn lads were eliminated by Rosadale 24-17. Yellow Springs played its first game in the second round, defeating Ostrander 24-7 after that team had walloped Salt Creek 22-1. Yellow Springs did not play in the third round Friday night, and the locals A Junior-Senior Reception, which will meet that team Saturday morning. If Central High wins from Yellow Springs, of which there is little doubt the locals will then play the winner of the Delaware-Marietta winner of the Delaware-Marietta This is the announcement of County game. Marietta defeated Hyatts 11-8 in the last round Friday night, and Delaware defeated Greenville 17-5.

THIS WOMAN SUFFERED Mrs. H. A. Leaman, Sturgin, Colo., writes: "I suffered with bladder and kidney trouble for years. Doctored and tried everything. No help. Finally a friend sent me Foley Kidney They helped me so much I used 7 bottles. Now I feel fine. Spent sleepless nights. Suffered so it seemed I hardly could live. Recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who suffer from kidney troubles as I

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#### TOURNEY RESULTS AT DELAWARE

FIRST ROUND

Middletown 12; McConnellsville 8. Dayton Steele 30; Columbus North

Co.umbus East won by forfeit from West Lafayette. Arcanum 18; North Lewisburg 11. Zanesville 41; Kingston 4. Springfield 13; London 10. Bethel 17; Westerville 9. Hillsboro won by forfeit from Lib-

erty Union. Marshall 17; Grove City 16. Xenia 22; Chillicothe 14. Urbana Rural 21; Woodstock 10. Rosedale 15: Powell 7. Osborn 13; Berlin 6. Ostrander 22; Salt Creek 1 SECOND ROUND

Tippecanoe City 30; Ansonia 6. Cadiz 28; Kilbourne 11. Covington 18; Camden 17. Cambridge 26; Washington C H Newark 45; Belle Point 10. Greenfield 29; Waynesville 6. Urbana 46; Brownsville 0. Thornville 25; Pomeroy 6 Hebron 14; Pleasant Hill 8. Hamilton 28; Ft. Recovery 9. Piqua 14; St. Paris 12. Nelsonville 15; Groveport 12. Middletown 30; Eaton 3. Dayton Steele 20; Columbus East 7. Zanesville 32; Arcanum 26. Springfield 23; Bethel 18. Hasboro 19; Marysville 18. Xenia 14; Urbana Rural 8. Rosedale 24; Osborn 17. Yellow Springs 24; Ostrander 7. Marietta 23; Daybon Fairview 9. Hyatts 15; Madison 6. Delaware 26; Hilliards 21. Greenville 19; Bradford 12. Eaton 10: Wilmington 9. Lockhand 18; Lockbourne 8. Columbus South 25; Granville 18. Lancaster 28; Ironton 8. Stivers Dayton 25; Worthington 3. Crooksville 18; Sunbury 11. Winchester.

Plain City 15; Millersport 8. THIRD ROUND Tippecanoe City 14; Cadiz 4.

Cambridge 35; Covington 0. Greenfield 15: Newark 7 Urbana 21; Thornville 19 Hamilton 19; Hebron 16. Piqua 25; Nelsonville 14. Dayton Steele 15; Middletown 11. Zanesville 14: Springfield 7. Xenia 24; Hillsboro 0. Marietta 11; Hyatts 8.

# Delaware 17; Greenville 5.

Eighteen Greene County High School basketball teams have entered the annual county interschool basketball tournament to be staged under the auspices of Antiech College, in the College gym at Yellow Springs, next Friday and Saturday.

Of these eighteen teams, 11 are boys teams and seven are girls teams. The eleven boys teams entered are Xenia, Yellow Springs, Osborn, Jamestown, Caesarscreek Cedarville, Ross, Bowersville, Bellbrook, Spring Valley and Beavercreek. The following schools have entered girls' teams to compete for the separate cup awarded the champion sextette: Yellow Springs, Os- by an irritated condition in Spring Valley and Jamestown.

With Yellow Springs and Osborn of Foley's Honey and Tar. tral High of this city, it appears as ington, Ky., writes: if the annual tournament argument low Springs High handily won the but later Osborn defeated the coughs. Sayre & Hemphill. Yellow Springs lads, which mixed up the dope worse. It is believed though, that the only real opposit-New Straitsville forfeited to Canal- ion that will be faced by Central High in the tournament will be the Yellow Springs team. The games start Friday afternoon and continue over Saturday with the final

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Olive Kline 45215 10

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will be Sedden of Ohio State Uni versity, Huffman, of the Columbus City Recreation Department will will handle the boys' games and Miss Olive Huston of the physica, education department of Ohio Wes eyan who will have charge of the girls' games.

game Saturday night.

#### SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FARM MACHINE

Officials in charge of the game

Clark Stevenson of Yeliow Spring was seriously injured when his cloth ing caught in the corn shredding ma chine, while at work upon his father' farm west of Yellow Springs, Frida; afternoon. His right arm was di located and Mr. Stevenson was bad! cut about the chest, requiring numer ous stitches to close the wounds.

#### PRUNING DEMONSTRATION.

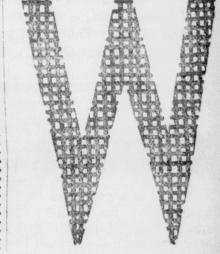
On Wednesday, March 9, the Farm Bureau has arranged for a pruning demonstration on the farm of J. W Jobe, north of Bellbrook. The spec ialist, C. E. Dutton will be prepared t answer all orchard questions at thi

IT WORKED WONDERFULLY

Have you noticed the number a persons coughing this Spring, cause born. Ross Cedarville, Beavercreek, chest, bronchial tubes or throat? This coughing is banished by a few dose both claiming superiority to Cen- Anna Stein, 410 Western Ave. Con medicine worked wonderfully on ou is going to be a lively affair. Yel- little son. He is subject to bros chitis. The first doses helped him. tournament conducted by Central Good for all sorts of coughs, colds High at the Rink here last week, croup, whooping cough and gra

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Samson et Dalila—Printemps qui commence (Delilah's Song of Spring)

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My full name, therefore, is Kilo Watt. Truly, it is a name

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Ancient story-tellers who related Tales of Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp had Me in Mind, although they never heard of Me. The Genii of Aladdin's Lamp performed what They and Aladdin and All the Folk then living thought Miracles.

I daily do Things More Difficult as a Matter of Mere Routine. And I do them more readily. Aladdin had to Rub a Lamp Vigorously, and the Genii appeared, with a Snort and a Bellow and in a Cloud of smoke.

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In fact, I Never Sleep; I am Always eager to Work and am always

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## MR. HOOVER'S CHANCE TO MAKE HIS OWN JOB.

There is a good deal to what Mr. Hoover says about a man's opportunity to make his own job. Some are content to let them be cepted a 43-24 defeat at the hands what they will (and jobs generally prefer to be small), and some of the Collegians. never quit until they make them big and important. Mr. Hoover thinks he can make the secretaryship of commerce a worthwhile job, and from what his countrymen know of him they will agree basis that furnished plenty of thrills that if it can be done he is the kind of man to do it.

The country has not regarded the commerce department as for the battle. In the second pera particularly big job, but maybe that is because it never had a particularly big man at the head of it. Nobody ever told the country it stood for anything except a seat in the cabinet. Mr. Redfield, it is true, awakened a passing gleam of interest in him-early in the evening's pastiming, self by revealing to us the fine edible quality of the marine species known outside the commerce department as the tile fish, but after performing this public service Mr. Redfield was heard of no more. peating a few minutes later.

Mr. Hoover makes it fairly plain that he does not regard a cabinet post as a door through which he may be expected to step made a foul shot good and later to a comfortable oblivion. The commerce department as at present organized probably is not altogether attractive to a man who ent organized probably is not altogether attractive to a man who ward the close of the first period, every added year, and to become stood up to the job of feeding the world after the armistice and the Greene County lads again popfound it about his style in point of activity. But instead of re- ped up taking the lead, with fieldjecting the opportunity as being too unpromising to engage his ers by Cox and Stephens that made energy or zest, Mr. Hoover closes with it with the notice that locals. Thomas the visiting center he expects to make it worth buckling down to. It is all rather put his team in the lead during the inspiring. Why, a man like that probably could make something close of the period, however, with of the vice presidency even.

We remember to have heard a man say that when Theodore visitors Roosevelt was civil service commissioner Americans regarded that post as one of the most important in the government. Ac- Harley's athletes scoring first, but tually the post was not, but the man who held the post was one, the locals came back with three of the most important forces in the government. He made the post reflect his own personality and vigor, another example drew away to their large lead, and merely of the man making the job. The country is ready to take were never again in danger. Every Mr. Hoover at his word. It is willing he should make the com- player on the visiting team turned merce department anything he thinks it should be, for it knows enough about him to know his efforts will be in the direction of the lineup, the Harley outfit put making his office yield public service. The department that gives up a much better game in the secthe most of that is the biggest department in the government no matter what the name of it may be, and the secretary that produces those results will be assigned his proper rank in the



THE PLUTE.

Three years ago, in Estes Park, I met an oil-well millionaire, and life for him was just a lark, without a trouble or a care. His was the finest car in sight, for his own use designed and built, cal official was the best they have and when he went to roost at night he doubtless had an ermine received on any of their trips. The quilt. Naught was too luscious for his blood, he had the price, and then some more; his royalties, in ceaseless flood rolled in, San Diego bench, to watch the cops patrol the town, and mark the Kitt other henchmen hench. A man who sat at my right hand remarksd, "You know me not, alas! And yet I've often seen you stand and watch me cut all kinds of grass. You've heard my priceless Cox for Kitt, R. Collins for Cox, auto toot along the mountain go rges dark; for I'm the gay and festive plute who brought high life to Estes Park. Then life was full and rich and sweet, but fortune is a fickle crone, and now I long for things to eat, and wish you'd stake me with a boot." Thus gamblers go their giddy ways, today they're rich, tomorrow poor; great chances fill their busy days, but nothing's certain. nothing sure. The rainbow's end they always seek; no rainbow's end I want in mine; I'd rather earn so much a week, and put the Cox 9 out of 1, D. Northup 1 out of product down in brine . . . . . .

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## OHIO'S CHAMPIONS CLEAN UP ON CONFER CHARGES HERE 43-24

After giving Chic Harley's All-Star basketball team a real fight for honors in the first half of the game played at the Rink Friday night, the Greene County All-Star aggre-Confer of Central High School let down in the second period and ac-

Although the score wound up lop-sided, the first period found the teams struggling on an even for the large crowd of fans on deck interesting as it progressed and

The locals popped into the lead lege ringing the hoop the first time after two minutes of play, and re-

With the score 4-0, Remecek put the teams on even terms. Toa rapid succession of goals, that

The second half opened with 17. From this point the visitors in at least one goal during the second half and with fresh players in

Stephens and Cox were the individual stars of the locals. "Yank" secured five field goals off the huge Nemeck and was in every play. Cox played a whirlwind game, and proved himself the fastest man on the floor. Dwight Northup and Vannorsdall at the guards were also big factors in the early showing of the local attack. Paul's at forward. Thomas at center and Yerges and Nemecek were the shining lights on the visiting court aggregation. Harley himself, played better than usual and secured four field goals.

Both Nemecek and Yerges, following the game, said the refereeing of Lawrence Rachford, the lo-

Greene Co. 24 Harley's Stars 43 Stephens ....... Harley D. Northup .... rg. .... Nemecek

Substitutions: Greene County -Collins for D. Northup, Cresswell for Collins: Harley's Stars- Ruh or Yerges, McDonald for Thomas, Yerges for Harley, Harley for Paul Thomas for Nemecek. Field Goals Stephens 5, Cox 3, D. Northup 2, Harley 4, Paul 5, Thomas 4, Nemecek 2. Ruh 2. McDonald 1. Yerges . Foul goals: Stephens 3 out of 6 Nemecek 5 out of 10. Referee -L. Rachford,

### 1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Someone carried off C. W. Whitmer's hat a day or two ago and the manager of the Hill street, park appears in one of the latest style. He says that the man who carried off his old one need not take the trouble to return it. When Charlie appeared at the park this morning the animals hardly rec-

ognized him. Mr. Horace Zell went into the fish business a day or two ago and a barrel of fine ones which he retailed for a song were eagerly snapped up. But the customers say that the fire had no more effect on the fish in cooking than if they had been asbestos. Ed. Lighthiser says no such fish ever came to town before.

Mr. Isaac Emery has parted company with his moustache and at first glance is scarcely recognizable by his best friends and has, on one occasion been taken for William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Charles Riddell who has been a clerk at the grocery of Mr. R. W. Moore, for some time, has resigned his position and will begin on his duties tomorrow in the Stillings grocery.

ner Buck has disposed of his bakery on east Main Street, the new proprietor being Mr. William Ryan who for a time was one of owners of the Green Street, bowl-

Every woman and almost every

man resents old age. It is a slow Air, Daily Exercise, Eight or Nine process of being cast aside "going into the discard," of losing one's strength and worse yet, one's very desire to enjoy life. Yet it is possible to enjoy lie more fully with more important in every relation of life, as age increases.

The ancient Greeks at the height of their marvelous civilization understood this fact even though they sometimes carried it to extremes. Their political and military leaders were given the higest honors when they were more than 60 and yet today some pessimist comes forth and says that at 60 a man's whole to induce a cancerous growth. period of usefullness is over and he might as well be dead-

I think one reason why most people grow old is because they don't care about it sufficiently to stay young. They want to stay young, but they don't want it enough to

There are a few first principles that apply to any system of prereaders will think that I am talking bromides because these principles have been repeated so often more detailed discussion as to the bad habit.

The first principles are: Fresh Hours Sleep With Open, Food Simple Enough to be Easily Digested and Both Internal and External Cleanliness.

These might be simplified into four words, Air, Exercise, Sleep and Water.. In some future chats, we will take up some of these questions with greater detail. Thankful-If you have a wart on

the nostril, I would advise you to see your physician and have him remove it. There is a possibility that if you do it, you might injure 2 the skin or irritate the part so as L. R.-The best way to develop

the legs is by exercising. Your suggestion of walking and running is very good. You will also find that dancing is a splendid method of making the legs more shapely.

Sarah C .- If your eyes are puffwork for it. Such people of course ed, consult your doctor about your do not particularly deserve lasting general health and if he advises it see an eye specialist. A Reader .- I did not advise the

reader in the letter you mentionserving youth. I am afraid my ed to use any salve on the nails to overcome the habit of biting them. I suggesed that she rub a little alum on them, so that the bitter before, yet I think I should say it taste would remind her that she over again and later on go into a was trying to break herself of a

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#### Jackson Inauguration Most Turburlent One In U.S. History

and liquor been dispensed with so and riotous behavior of many of those who loitered in the inn gave Jackson was almost crushed into un- to follow. . consciousness by the press of the drunken crowds.

It was the wildest and most turbuthe country, and it has never been seems as though the nation duplicated, though in point of num- rushed to the capital." bers attending it does not approach subsequent inaugurations. It was a wiolent contrast to the inaugurations of the presidents who preceded him, toward the capitol After a short all of which had been distinguished sojourn in the senate chamber, by a quiet colonial dignity. Adams Did Not Attend.

One of the features of the ceremony was the absence of President John Quincy Adams, Jackson's predecessor. Adams and Jackson had been friends until there appeared in a section of the Adams press a delivered his address and after Chief scurrilous attack on Jackson's wife, Justice Marshall had administered who had died a short time before. Jackson laid the blame for this at Adam's door and refused to make the White House calls prescribed by custom. Adams, who was innocent of guilt in this matter, resented this son!" rebuff and he and his friends stayed across the building kept the crowd away from the capital during the induction ceremonies. The uniformed troops added further to Jackson's difficulties by declining to act as his to break through and wring his hand. escort wherefore "Old Hickory" utionary soldiers and officers for

inauguration day was enacted in House.

Dignity and precedent went by the Gadsby's Inn, a tavern which wa board when Andrew Jackson, known later to become the National hotel. as "Old Hickory" and the "People's at arms, backwoodsmen, and many Candidate," was inaugurated as pres- others who knew Jackson more or less ident March 4, 1829. Never had such intimately, or who had helped elect crowds assembled. Never had food him to the presidency. The violent lavish and indiscriminate a hand. Washington a foretaste of what was

It is estimated that as many as ten thousand were present. "A great multitude," wrote Daniel Webster, "too many to be fed without mirlent inauguration in the history of acle,, are already in the city; it

Jackson Rode Alone

Jackson, escorted by his moticy troops, rode alone in his carriage where he made an impromptu appeal to the name of the "comrades of Washington," he went out to the east portico. This was the first time in history that the inauguration ceremony took place on the east portico. In even tones Jackson the oath of office Jackson bent and kissed the sacred book.

Jackson's appearance had been the occasion for vociferous cheering and shouts of "Hurrah for Jackback and prevented them from rush ing over and capturing the speaker. As it happened, hundreds were able There was no formal procession, had to depend on a crowd of Revo- Jackson having expressed a desire to avoid all parade on account of the recent death of his wife. He rode A forerunner of the turbulence of unescorted on a horse to the White

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Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11. Saturdays—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.



is always ready to ease rheumatism

"AT the very first twinge, down comes my bottle of Sloan's; then quick relief, without rubbing, for it's stimulating and scatters congestion. The boys use it for stiff muscles, and it helps Sally's backaches, too." 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Receipts 9,000, Markets 15 to 25c lowbulk \$9.75@10.50, top 11.00. heaveyweight 9475@ 10.10, medium weight 10.00@10.65, light weight 10.-50@10.90) light lights 10.60@10.90. Heavey Packing Sows, Sows 8.50@ 9.50, packing sows, rough 8.25@8.50 pigs 9.25@1090

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Pittsburgh, March 5.—Cattle—Sup-

ply light; market steady; Choice \$9.70 @10.50; prime \$9.75@10.50; good \$9.25@9.75; tidy butchers \$9.00@9.50 fair \$7.00@8.50; common \$7.00@8.50 common to good fat bulls \$3.00@4.50; common to good fat cows \$5.50@7.50; heifers \$7.75@8.75; fresh cows and springers \$70@125; veal calves \$14.00 Sheep and Lambs-Supply 600 head

market steady! prime wethers \$6.75;

good mixed \$5.00@6.00; fair mixed

\$4.00 @ 5.00; culls and common \$2.00 @\$3.00; jambs \$11.50. Hogs-Receipts 2,300 head; market steady; prime heavy hogs \$10.50@ yorkers \$11.75@11.85; light yorkers \$11.75@11.85; pigs \$11.75@11.85; roughs \$5.00@8.75; stags \$5.00@8.70.

Chicago, March 5 .- Wheat openend 1c lower to 1-2c higher; corn unchanged; oats unchanged to 1-8c lower. Lar dand ribs 5c lower. Opening:

Wheat, March \$1.73@1.72 1-2"; May \$1.64 1-4@1.63 1-4. Corn, May 71 7-8c@71 3-4c; July 73 3-4c.

Oats, May 46 5-8 to 3-8; July 47 1-2@3-8. Lard, May \$12.25; July \$12.65. Ribs, May \$11.72.



SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The marriage of Miss Edna Compton to Russell Carr, of Osborn, was simply solemnized at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, the Reverand G. A. Scott officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Marjorie Kilgore of Dayton, and Frank Carr, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was very becoming in a suit of peach bloom in deer shade with hat and footwear to match, and wearing a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. arr left immediately for Cincinnati where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Osborn, where Mr. Carr is employed.

Mrs. Carr who is a well known and R. C. Hill 3-11 Chick Chick Chick R. C. C. H. Carr who is a well known and popular girl in this city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton of Spring Valley, and has been employed in this city for some time at the Hill Electrical Oice. Mr. Carr was ormerly associated with his brother of Osborn.

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the

glad relief it gives. Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00



Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warm-ly; keep the feet dry; avoid ex-posure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water .

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism

get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes Business Opportunities

When irregular or suppressed use triumph Pills. Safe and dependable in all proper cases. Not sold at Drug Stores. Do not experiment with others: business combined. Centrally located. A money maker. Low rent. See Collier & Williamson, Room 3, Gational Medical Institute, Milwaukee, 2ette bldg.

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When irregular or suppressed use and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

#### TO DISTRIBUTE TO WANT MAGAZINES SICK SOLDIERS!

The Sunshine Auxiliary Society, would appreciate good magazines, containing interesting pictures ich could be used in the scrapbooks for the sick soldiers and the subercular patients in the Hospitcontaining tubercular patients in the Hospit-

These magazines could be left in the basement of the Court House any Friday afternoon or calls can be left with Mrs. Houston Cherry, Bell Phone 4000-12 and the society will be glad to collect the maga-

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing 10.75; mediums \$11.75@11.85; heavy cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Sayre & Hemphill.

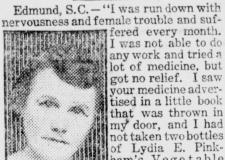


#### Cuticura Soap Shampoos Best For Children

If you wish them to have thick, healthy hair through life shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp usually means good hair.

Banaple Esch Free by Mall. Address: "Cuticara Lab-eraturies, Dept. 22G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold every-where Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 59c. Taleum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience



fered every month. I was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicine, but got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book that was thrown in my door, and I had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound before I

could see it was help ing me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. I have not paper enough to tell you how much it has done for me and for my friends. You may print this letter if you wish."— ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C. Ability to stand the strain of work is

the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley? surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

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p'clock Thursday afternoon. The boy, who is an eighth grade student at McKinley Junior High school was returning home from school on roller skates, when the accident happened. He was thrown violently to the pavement, suffering a bruised forehead that was at first thought to be a concussion. His face was lacerated by contact with the pavement, and his left ear was almost torn off.

The boy was taken to the office of Dr. A. D. DeHaven, which it was lecessary for the physician to take live stitches in the lacerated ear. He was later removed to his home by Dr. DeHaven.

#### East End News

Charles Scott received a gram Wednesday from Ralph Peters, president of the Pennsylvania R. R. located at New York City, stating that Ulysess Adkins, former Xenian, had died. "Liss" as he was familiarly known by railroad men all over the country, was born and raised in Xenia and worked at the Pennsylvania Station here while Billy Graham had charge.

He left here with Mr. Peters. who was Superintendent of this division of the Pennsylvania system at the time, about 20 years ago, rethe office and on his private car, ing Thursday evening in recital and where ever Mr. Peters went

jovial disposition, he made friends of Patten and Church Streets. Rev. with the railroad people all over W. C. Allen, pastor. Preaching the country and his sudden passing 10:45 Bible School 2:30 Bro. Josaway has brought sorrow all along eph Rountree, Supt. 6:30 B Y. P. U the line. No particulars of his Hour. Harry Scott, Pres. death have been received by friends preaching by the pastor. and relatives here. Only last week the Scotts received a souvenir card E. Simmons, pastor. Preaching 11 from him when he was with Mr. a. m and 7:30 p. m. Peters in Florida. The remains will noon at 3:15 over the Pennsylvania P. A. Nichols, pastor. 10:45 Regu-Miss Emma Maxwell, daughter of day School, the late Joshua Maxwell of this Scurry, Supt. 6 p. m. Allen Chriscity. She with two children Bea- tian Endeavor 7 p. m. Regular hour trice a teacher in the Brooklyn for evening worship. schools and Maxwell at home sur- Zion Baptist Church Main Street

Excellency of God's Ways." at service this Sabbath morning. charge. 7 p. m. evening service Mrs. Edward Steele will sing a special selection at the morning ser- PARACHUTE FOR vice. 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Mrs Elizabeth Simms, President. This service will be under the auspices of group number four, Miss Josephine Por ter, leader. Our B. Y. P. U. is progressing rapidly. 7:45 p. m. Wor-

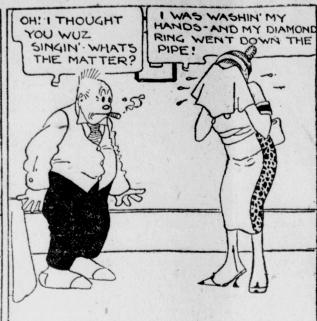
### BRINGING UP FATHER

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## By George Mc Manus









#### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The clothes that I wear some one else has designed. With no thought of me has some strange craftsman wrought. Our civilization has ruined creation spose even this is a second-hand thought. R.M. CANA

audience for Miss Pansy Meadows, maining in his employ continuous- the lyric soloist, who will appear at ly since that time in his home, in the Third Baptist Church; this com-

musicale. With his sunshiny smile and Middle Run Baptist Church, Cor.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev.

St. John's A. M. E. Church, Cor. this city Sunday after- Monroe and Church streets. Rev. Mr. Adkins was married to lar morning service. 12 p. m. Sun-Brother Nathaniel

vive. They will accompany the re- Rev. G. W. Becton, pastor. Bible mains and will be at the Scott home School 9:15 a good attendance is expected. The school is growing Third Baptist Church. A. Mc- interest. 10:45 regular preaching Clintock Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. service. 12:30 communion. All Bible School, Henry W Gales, Sup- members urged to remain for this erintendent. 10:45 a m. Worship service. 5 p. m. Young People's time, the inventor claims, particularly gers of aerial bombardment. The maand sermon. Theme of Sermon "The Prayer Service. Great interest is pastor will preach, and desires to m. B. Y. P. U. hour. Bertha Watson furthermore would reduce the dan- carried in any fair-sized airplane. meet all of the members and friends leader of group No 1 will have

#### BOMBS CONTROLLED BY NEW RADIO

Paris, Louis Damblanc, a French engineer, has just taken out a patent ship and sermon. Theme of Sermon for an ingenious device of interest "In Search of a New World." Dur- regording aerial bombardments. M. ing the pastor's two weeks absence Damblanc has invented a planing he had the pleasure of hearing Gyp- apparatus which dropped overboard sey Smith preach every afternoon. from either an aeroplane or airship He will have something to say as could plane down to earth several to the inspiration received from miles away. Such a machine carrying this man of God. Come and hear, a big load of bombs or ammunition Every indication points to a great could be of exceptional use in war

## OUVEHOLD HINT

MENU HINT. Breakfast. Bran Muffins Cooked Fruit

Soft Boiled Eggs Coffee Luncheon. Cream of Potato Soup Rolls Cheese Souffle Tea Fruit Salad

Dinner. Mutton in Casserole Scalloped Cabbage
Muffins Sweet Pickles Corn Muffins Caramel Cup Custards

LENTEN RECIPES.

ing bowl three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons sugar, yolks of three eggs. Cream until very light three eggs. Cream until very light three eggs. The sum of the skin of ripe bananas, take spoons baking powder, one and three-quarters cups rich milk, one level teaspoon salt.

Beat until batter is very smooth and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in a pan containing smoking hot fat. Turn and brown on other side.

French Pancakes-Two cups of milk, two large eggs, two level tablespoons sugar. Place in a mixing bowl and beat to blend. Now add three cups sifted flour, five level teaspoons baking powder, one level teaspoon salt, one-half level teaspoon nutmeg. Beat until smooth and then bake

To serve with the pancakes: Use cream cheese, crisp lettuce, apple in the usual manner. powdered sugar, jelly, honey or jelly and chopped nuts.

Oyster Loaf—Place in a mixing apple pie.

owl one cup of thick cream sauce, Brown sugar that has become

auce, the finely chopped oysters.

One-half cup of finely chopped oysters, one onion grated, one-half teaspoon thyme, two cups of fine bread crumbs, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, six tablespoons flour, four tablespoons bacon fat or melt-

ed butter.

Mix and then pack into wellgreased loaf-shaped pan and then
pat smooth. Bake until brown.

DELICIOUS SALADS.

Apple Salad-One cup apples, one cup celery, one-half cup English walnuts, watercress. Chop the apples, nuts and celery. Marinate Irish Pancakes-Place in a mix- with salad dressing and serve on

teaspoon nutmeg, two and one-half cups sifted flour, four level teaspoons haking rounds tuce, sprinkling with chopped outs if desired. Mayonnaise may be used instead of salad dressing.

Cherry Salad—Remove stones from sweet cherries and fill the cavities with bits of peanut. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise in which cherry juice has been used. Garnish with whole cherries.

DISCOVERIES. Smelts should always be fried

whole. Chicken fat rendered is a good substitute for butter when baking. Moulded spinach makes a nice salad for a change. Between slices of toast put

Three tablespoons of gingered pears are a delicious addition to

bowl one cup of thick cream sauce, Brown sugar that has become using equal parts of the oyster hard can be put into the refriger-liquid and milk for making the ator and it will soon be soft

#### My preparations were about com- of Junita brought me-thoughts mixpleted. I had sent out my invitations ed with a sort of wistful envy. CHAPTER 107 A sort of early summer lethargy on ragged edged pieces of bark and Junior came the next morning. I seemed to have settled upon me. Even with a quotation from some famous was too busy to get to the station, so

HEARTBREAK-AND MEASLES

the planning of my party, the first one author, humorous or otherwise, to lend asked Dick to meet him: we had given since our house was fin- them interest-and oddity, I had enished, failed to arouse me to interest. gaged two musicians—a surprise for at the train," I said. Dick wrote for hours, shut in his Dick who had wished one day we study—a short story to fill in the time could have something beside the vic- meet you?" until he heard from the Niblisher to whom he had submitted his manuscript. So he said, and had added that more feasible than a formal dinner more for three resounding kisses. "But we more feasible than a formal dinner more for three resounding kisses." ne was too nervous to remain idle, because of the size of our dining room. met Aunt Nita on the way home and when I urged him to rest.

time I would sit by the window Yet of what? Nothing more had happened to cause me to fear. I had before. She's some looker all right. thoughts. Since the night when Dick heard nothing, seen nothing, save what Was stunning this morning." had repulsed me when I proposed to with perfect propriety happens beaccompany him on walks, I had tween two close friends—such as Dick cover by emotion at the boy's frank not again offered. That I knew he was and Juanita were—or claimed to be. remark about his father. with Juanita made the watching, and But intuitively something seemed to be lacy parasol—no hat."
the thoughts, more painful. the thoughts, more painful.

neither wanted me, nor wished me could not rid myself of the idea. away. Sometimes I caught him watch ing me under half-closed eyelids, at something happened to put all but one warming tonight. Dancing!" Then again he would look so clean, so sane so normal, so much the Dick with whom I had lived these long months in the desert, those months they were clasing the alast feeling the measure of the desert those months in the desert, those months in the desert, those months in the desert, those months in the desert the d others with a look I could not fathom, thing out of my mind. Junior was with whom I had lived these long out at school, and it was so severe months in the desert, those months that at times seemed to drag, yet that at times seemed to drag, yet week or two. The boys who lived near week or two. The boys who lived near comforted. I had my boy's love no were sent home for greater precauwhich I now looked back upon with re- were sent home for greater precaugret, Dick had belonged to me then he tion ..

was mine utterly. those few days before the party, al- wait for Dick to come in from his Juanita came over frequently in ways with a question as to my need walk to tell him. To my astonishof her. It hurt me to see Dick flush ment he grumbled: with pleasure when he greeted her 'I don't see why he should be sent home just because a few of the boys late with happiness or else I imagined have measles." chaotic. At one time I would believve laws taking the right course, the only have him for the party. He loves to it he was so quet. My mind was course to hold my husband, at another dance. time, the inventor claims, particularly gers of aerial bombardment. The main view of the fact that it can be regional controlled by wire-ulated to drop at a given point, and less and several machines.

THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

I was delighted that Junior was to

be at the party, and could scarcely

"But, Dick He says the boys are

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"He will feel neglected if no one is

"Where's your father? Didn't he "Oh yes, he was at the train." The

then I urged him to rest.

I had bought a new gown which I she lugged him off to look for some knew was becoming. Yet I felt heavy-book she seemed awfully keen about.

"What did she have on?" I asked to "Oh some soft white thing, and a

"Well, never mind her. Take your I had a curious feeling that Dick easily deceived. Strive as I would, I bag upstairs and then come down and Then the night before the party help me. We're having a big house-"Huly gee! I never thought them

matter what happened.

To Be Continued.

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through the mail boxes. North America is literally bound together and welded into a continent with common knowledge and common impulses-by its 30,000,000 daily newspaper circulation.

Newspaper readers have come to look on the daily advertising as part of the news. They turn to their newspaper when they want to buy, just as they turn to it for the ball score or the latest developments across the sea.

Local merchants know this and they know they can build a larger volume of business at less cost

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Each good market can be reached by newspaper advertising at low cost and without wasted effort in barren localities.

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expected to prevail at a conference today of the 59 senators composing the increased Republican majority of the new senate.

o'clock this afternoon, will it is predicted, result in the control of the senate by Republican senators syspathetic with President Harding's policies and purposes being materially strengthened.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusets is to be chosen again chairman of the caucus.

cipated.

These include David S. Barry, serderson, secretary of the senate.

Talk of Contests.

There is some talk of contests over Senators Penrose and Knox, of Pennsylvania, will put through the program agreed upon by them.

Any renewal of opposition to Sena-

finance committee, or to other sena-tors of the Republican "old guard" heading other committees such as straffized the arganization of the

today for the purpose of reappoint-

in that body.

The Republican membership in the new house stands at 299 while that of problems. the Democrats has been reduced to 102. It is therefore being advocated by some Republican leaders that the committee assignments be distributed on a basis of three Republicans to one

Democrat. Rep. James R. Marin of Illinois, is the committee. He is one of several Republican leaders of the house who future. are in favor of dividing the larger committees, with a membership of 21

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL CREW ARE BLAMED

INQUEST LAYS RESPONSIBILITY FOR WRECK TO FIREMEN AND ENGINEER.

Valparaiso, Ind., March 5 .- Reet the Porter, Ind., intersection of the Friday morning at ten o'clock. New York Central and Michigan Central Lines, was placed on the Michigan engineer and firemen at the inquest held yesterday by Dr. H. O. Seipel, coroner of Porter County. The men were formally charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Charges that the railroads were largely to blame for the disaster in maintaining a crossing which they termed a death trap were made by the enginemen.

#### SPRINGFIELD AND SIDNEY PEOPLE HELD ON CHARGE

Dayton, O., March 5.-Bertha Guthrie, 28, and Thomas McGowand, 37, Sidney, and Sylvia Phillips, Mary Neff, Ben E. Doyle and Robert J. Doyle, Springfield, are under arrest here for two alleged auto thefts. The Sidney man, police say was "wireing" a car while the women held a flast light and the Springfield people are accused of stealing a sedan from Toledo. Miss Phillips claims bought the auto in Columbus.

#### TO LOCATE AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., March 5.—Byron M. Clendening, of Cincinnati formerly member of the Ohio Public Utili-Commission, announced that he will remain here to practice law and to give special attention to departmental business.

#### POSTPONE SUPPER

being held at the Methodist Church. the proper rate.

Washington, March 5.—Harmony is Treasury Department Takes Up European Indebtedness to America.

#### The conference, scheduled for three HARDING STAND FIRM

Part of Day To Study Of Matter.

the Republican leader and chairman ten billion dollar debt to the United Minister Simons to the limit in his of the Republican caucus of the sen-ate. Senator Charles Curtis, of Kan-sas, the Republican whip and vice States was at the top of the calendar today, as one of the most urgent cabinet are understood to have taken problems, pressing for adjustment the position that Dr. Simons chose Senator Albert Cummings of Iowa, under the new administration. This the only course open. Most of these is "slated" to succeed himself as presvital question together with others experts are said to hold the opinion
ident pro tem of the senate. Re-election or re-appointment of of great moment today confronted preferable to the Paris indemnity deother Republicans as officers of the the new secretary of the treasury cision. senate itself, who were chosen when the affairs of office. Secretary Melthe Republicans regained control of the senate two years ago, is antistudy of the debt matter.

These include David S. Earry, sergeant at arms, and George A. Sanderson, secretary of the senate.

Talk of Contests.

Secretary Menon in a serious consistency of the senate of ference with David F. Houston, the postponing the inevitable."

The gravest situation since the ficials was made conversant with the war is confronting Germany. An inberships, but it is believed Senator phases of negotiation previously bedebate on President Ebert's message Lodge and his associates who include gun by foreign governments relative concerning indemnity. to the funding of the outstanding Adolph Hoffmann, a communist, atobligations.

rejection, apparently started the new

Secretary Mellon's conferences tolargely to enable the new treasury head to get a grasp of the The Republican committee of committees of the house will also meet grapple. It is probable that he will continue in conference for several ing the majority committee members days with former secretary flousten days with former Secretary Houston identified with the loan and other

The place of several of the foreign governments to enter at once upon negotiations looking to the conversion ment were before Secretary Mellon. The British, French and Italian governments have notified the treasury slated to be re-elected chairman of departments of their willingness to office of the E. A. Oster Garage in

# each, between 15 Republicans and six Democrats. ON RATE INCREASE

Testimony on both sides in the matter of the increased rate put into effect here last fall by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, then the Central Union Telephone Company, was heard sponsibility for the death of 37 per- by the State Utilities Commission at sons in the train wreck Sunday night the hearing which began in Columbus

> Secretary F. J. Slackford, of the Chamber of Commerce, which organization is fighting the rate increase on behalf of the city, in company with Attorney C. L. Darlington, who is the Chamber of Commerce attorney on the matter, went to Columbus Thursday evening to secure data regarding the

testimony of appraisals and cost data. dicated that Admiral Bryan on the helpless women of their worldly all each of these witnesses for the Tele- regions where there is trouble. phone Company.

It was brought out that the State Utilities Commission is making a complete valuation of the property of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, in connection with the future marger of that Company with the Springfield and Xenia Telephone Company. The Commission will now appraise the property of the old. Central Union Company separately, by which arrangement this city will get the appraisement without cost, except the legal fees paid by the Chamber of Commerce and the cost of the printing of the briefs which will be taken care of by the city. The Commission's appraisement, will be completed within the next ten days, it is

At the end of that time, the briefs in as secretary of state at 9:50 this will be prepared and sent to the city morning by Justice Day of the suand the Chamber of Commerce, to be preme court. Former Secretary of the ceremony, making the twenty-The Presbyterian Church of Yellow sary. The testimony will then be of State Davis and Henry P. Fletcher, has seen sworn into office. Employes count of the revival services that are ures under advisement, and finally fix | John W. Weeks took the oath of of work together," Secretary Fall told it fice as secretary of war at 10 o'clock his assistants.

Prefer Carrying Out Of Threats To Submitting To Terms.

#### SIMONS ENDORSED

Gravest Situation Since War Confronts German Nation.

Berlin, March 5 .- The German cabinet is still defying the allies on indemnity, according to the best information obtainable today.

Following a long session of the ministry on Friday when opinions were heard from experts it was reported today that the opinion was expressed that "it would be more preferable for the French to carry out their threats than for the Germans

Some members of the cabinet said that they were hopeful that the negotiations would not be broken off entirely.

The cabinet has made it fairly Washington, March 5 .- Europe's evident that it will back up Foreign

demnity terms or not, "consequently Secretary Mellon in a serious con- signing the conditions would only be

status of the foreign loans, and went cident revealing the temper of the nacommittee chairmanships and mem- at some length into the various tion occurred in the reichstag during

tempted to speak and it was evident President Harding's inaugural ut that he was about to make an attack Any renewal of opposition to Sena-tor Penrose as chairman of the senate for cancelling the debts will meet with members broke into shouts of: "Go to France where you belong

The tumult lasted for some time.

Of Cash: Second Robbery.

Yeggs who blew the safe in the lomatic corps in Washington.

The robbers gained an entrance to the garage through a rear window and ruined the safe with a heavy charge of nitroglycerine. Papers and books were scattered about but there was no money kept in the safe at the time.

People living in the vicinity of the garage, which is the headquarters for the Ford sales agency in, Yellow Springs, heard the explosion at two o'clock Saturday morning, but no one investigated. The robbery was discovered at six o'clock. when Mr. Oster opened up the garage for business. His chief loss will be to the demolished safe.

Two months ago robbers who effected an entrance through a rear; window, robbed the cash register, in the same garage of \$25.

#### U.S. WARSHIPS NOT BOUND FOR COASTAL REGIONS and Warsaw.

rate question and were met there from Admiral Bryan in command of the department of labor recently as will be unnecessary for them to wait Friday morning by City Manager the American naval squadron at head of immigration aid in Elis Island indefinitely in line—that for a proper Kenyon Riddle and City Solicitor J. Panama, do not indicate that the ad- said that he was convinced, after fee passport troubles will be smooth he case before the Commission, and ing between Panama and Costa Rica, the past three days, that former resi- cash, above the price of the steamship citizens of Defiance, including nearly bia university. Gossip also has link-

Tasks Before Them

After Oaths

Charles Evans Hughes was sworn

took office.

Harding Cabinet Formally

Baker.



a prize in the skating tournament the team winning three races.

Miss Bonnie Moore, Chicago's between scholboy teams of Chicako only woman "ice policeman," with and New York at the Ice Palace in the \$500 trophy she presented to Brooklyn, N. Y. The trophy will Republican organization or of the Andrew W. Mellen, when he took over Many Cermans are convinced that Mayor Thompson to be offered as become the permanent property of

## **THRONGS PAY** TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF MAN WHO WAS ALMOST PRESIDENT, SATURDAY

Funeral Services For Cham p Clark Are Simple—Body Of Great Missourian L ies in State In the Well Of the House Of Representatives.

age that might have been paid to a president of the United States—which he almost was was paid to get inside the building and it overday to Champ Clark former speaker flowed into the parks and grounds Russian delegation at Reval, the public domain. of the house of representatives.

crats alike and bowed their heads in ed casket. respect. Not only his congressional

of thousands who passed through Clark's own Missouri.

surrounding the capitol.

chief doorway through which Russia where for more than a quarter of a of Missouri and Rep. James R. Mann Esthonian government and the red through the gates and about the century he served with distinction and of Illinois. Eloquent as were their flag has been removed from the Rus- grounds at will. It was a fresh and honor. About the simple casket tributes they did no more than justice sian legation. holding the remains there came dur. to the great American heart which The following radiogram was reing the day Republicans and Demo- lay before them in the flower cover- ceived from Kronstadt, the fortress

The funeral services were as simple Into long time obligations of the dedemand notes how held by this govern Of Cosh: Second members of the cabinet, members of th members of the cabinet, members of man and his life. There was a prayer mittee headed by General Kozlovsky branches of government for the songs by a quartette, the eulogies, the 'whites' in Russia to join the pre not be called until the executive

the Wilson cabinet, Justice of the Su- for the dead by the Rev. James Shera to whom both fleet and garrison are first time in eight years. The spepreme court and members of the dip- Montgomery, chaplain of the house, loyal. A call has been issued to all The homage of the people, of whom other songs by a quartette, and then sent movement." begin conferences in the very near Yellow Springs at two o'clock Sat- Champ Clark was essentially one, the benediction by the Rev. Earl urady morning, secured but little was expressed in the dry eyed grief Wilfley of Missouri, from Champ sisted by soldiers and sailors and for their pains.

## Pitiful Plea Is Voiced By Victims of Fake Passports

Scores Of Immigrant Wom en and Children at. Ellis and other places and is massing them Island Beseech U.S. Officials Not to Send Them Back—Accuse Americans of Fraud. New York, March 5.—"Please Oh, to stop it. "Owing to the immigration PETITION SENATE rush to America from Polymerican Petition SENATE

please don't send us back."

Washington, March 5 .- Despatches Harry H. Schlact, commissioned by "They explain to these women the telephone company and the Com- the navy department stated today. dents of the United States were resteerage mission had engineers present giving Reports from unofficial sources in sponsible for defrauding these poor, quickly all "Here Attorney Darlington cross examined cruiser Dolphin was to proceed to the and that action by the United States of their dreams and hopes they are ment bill until federal engineers have

Secretary of the Interior Albert B.

Fali, was sworn into office at 10:20

Harding's cabinet today formerly tered by W. B. Acker, an attache of cut her wrist when the glass broke.

the department wno was appointed by

the department of the interior.

That was the tearful beseeching cry lines of people, with their children of dispair uttered time and again to- and packages came in front of passday at Ellis Island, until the word re- port offices, including the American echoed by scores of immigrant women consulates at Danzig and Warsaw for and children who are the victims of days, even weeks, sleeping on the false passports including fake U. S. ground at night," said Schlact. "They consultate vises obtained at Dantzig are approached by alleged Americans bearing passports and vise stamps.

miral has left the canal zone for the thoroughly investigating personally ed away.' The women are flim-flamcoastal regions where there is fight- 100 cases of passport frauds within med, generally parting with all their Defiance, O., March 5.—Over 600 Murray Butler, president of Columdents of the United States were re- steerage passage, to get a passport all the business men of the city, have ed the name of George Harvey "Upon reaching America, the land action of the Emery canal abandon

> state department would be necessary shocked and disheartened to learn recommended a route for a proposed they have been defrauded. "When told they must go back, they say: To what place shall we go. We Emery, Defiance county representa-

have sold our all to make the journey. tive is the sponsor, provides for the We have no furniture, no home, noth abandonment of the Miami and Erie Such an experience coming upon which is being advocated as one of

Takes Office Saturday weeks of wait, worry and vile travel- various projected routes for a proing in the steerage, all endured so posed federalized barge canal for they could reach America-is pure Ohio. agedy.
"I find that more than 95 percent of hassport frauds are perpethe oath being administered by Jus- tragedy. Department Heads Take Up tice McReynolds of the supreme court all such passport frauds are perpe-

in the presence of former Secretary trated upon women immigrants." CUTS WRIST ON JAR Woodsfield, March 5-In opening a Washington, March 5 .- President this morning. The oath was adminis- jar of fruit, Mrs. Thomas Dougherty

> George W. Evans, an employe of prevented her from bleeding to death,

SALE DATES RESERVED.

March 8-S. R. Irvin. March 10-C. O. Conklin. "I am sure we will co-operate and & March 15-Wilbur Scott.

# CHICAGO'S ICE POLICEMAN OFFERS TROPHY | PRESIDENT HARD

Every Member Of New Cabinet at His Desk Saturday Getting An Initial Grasp On Matters Relative To His Job At Washington.

WHITE HOUSE GATES ARE THROWN OPEN

For First Time In Four Years Grounds Are Not Closed To Public-Republican Leaders Plan Month Of Conferences.

Washington, March 5 .- With the business of government again in Republican hands after eight tumul tous years of Democracy, a new president and the new heads of the ten great governmental departments settled down today to get the feel of the reins.

The only thing in the nature of a suggestion from President Harding to his aides has been that they familiarize themselves as quickly as possible with the machinery of their departments in order that there may be a quick recovery from the temporary confusion occasioned by the shift of administration. Every member of the new cabinet today was at his desk get ting an initial grasp on affairs.

Revolution In Russia

Gaining Ground Is

Report.

Furious Battle Raging at

Petrograd—Reds Join

Rebels.

defending Petrograd on the seaside:

"Power has passed into the hands

The rebels at Petrograd were near-

Recommend

Route.

petitioned the Ohio senate to defer

The Emery bill, of which B. J.

canal from Middletown to Difiance

NOT SERIOUS

considered serious.

barge canal through Ohio.

on the outskirts of Petrograd.

today.

Petropavlosk.

Recovery from the governmental transition will not be immediate. It will take days and perhaps weeks for matters to get down to the smooth running order desired by the new president.

At the White House itself-the great iron gates standing invitingly open for the first time in four years. President Harding planned to see a number of people and later in the day attend the memorial ser-vices to the late Champ Clark, whose body lies in state and mourned by all Washington, in the house of representatives, where he worked and ruled so many years.

President Harding was at his desk shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. He spent a few minutes showing his father and relatives about the executive offices and OFFICIALS A LARMED then went to work.

The most striking evidence that there has been a new deal in Washington was seen at the White Pedestrians passing along Pennsylvania avenue stopped and gazed curiously at the open gates. London, March 5 .- The anti- Gone were the uniformed policemen bolshevik revolution in Russia is re- that for the last four years have ported to be gaining in strength, ac- perched in their little sentry boxes cording to advices received by the by the gates and barred all those Daily Express from various sources who sought admission. The iron gates were swung inward and un-Washington March 5 .- The hom the galleries and corridors of the Bolshevik diplomatic repre guarded. The beautiful grounds, get inside the building and it over- Russia. Boris Litvinaff, head of the lice protection that is given any

Inaugural The body of the great Micsourian lay in state in the well of the house spoken by Senator James A. Reed has asked for protection by the lable numbers today strolled unusual sight for Washington.

Month of Conferences

Starting next week there will be an armest solid month of conferring and planning between Republican leaders, now in control of all cial session of the new congress will and the legislative branches of the battleships have captured all of the working. If things go smoothly the right bank of the Novsky as weil sixty seventh congress will convene

tions. Among the ships that went around April 4. More pressing than the legislative program in its demand for imover to the insurgents was the cruiser mediate action is the task confronting the new president of making a number of highly important aply defeated at one juncture. At the critical moment a number of red troops went over to them, however. pointments. The most urgent of these are some ambassadors, the The soviet commander called up creation of an entirely new shipping board of seven members and reserves from Pskov, Luga, Yamburg the filling of four vacancies on the interstate commerce commission.

Officially there was no shipping board today. The board died a natural death at noon March 4. Geo. Chamberlain, of Oregon, Democrat, who retired yesterday as senator is slated for appointment to the shipping board. One of the first diplomatic ap-

pointments expected to be announced by the White House is that of ambassador to Great Britain. Ambassador Davis is soon to sail for home, leaving American representa Would Give Engineers Time tion in the care of a charge d'affaires. President Harding is understood to have a number of men under consideration for this post, not the least of which is Nicholas. with the appointment.

# LIFE IN NEW YORK

JUMPS FROM FIFTH FLOOR OF HOTEL-MAN HELD AS WITNESS

York, March 5.-Bonnie

Woodward, 26, a chorus girl, committed suicide early today by jumping from the fifth floor of the Somerset hotel to a courtyard below. She is reported to have a husband in Pittsburgh and relatives in Ironton, Ohio. Despondency is given by her friends as the cause of

scribing himself as John F. Berlin who gave his name as Charles August sumed names. Berlin told the pos Brock, 65, formerly of Reno and now lice that Miss Woodward jumped living in Washington. The shot took from the window before he could effect in the senator's wrist and is not reach her side following 'words' between them.

+ was shot slightly wounded in his of- lin and the woman are said to have + fice in the capitol today by a man registered at a hotel under as-

An artery was served. A physician prevented her from bleeding to death.

A physician POLICE QUESTION SANITY OF her suicide.

ASSAILANT-WOUND The police Washington, Match 5. Senator proprietor of the Crystal hotel of + Charles B. Henderson, of Nevada, Johnstown, Pa., as a witness, Ber-

The police are holding a man de-

#### Springs has postponed the congregation brought up at another hearing before the new under secretary of state wit- of the department were present when a tional supper that was to have been the State Commission, and that body nessed the ceremony, which was priv- Secretary Fall took the oath. given March 8, to March the 10, on ac- will then take the testimony and fig- ate.

# CHINESE WOMAN

the first Chinese woman doctor to practice in Bellevue Hospital, is returning to her native soil after an absence of eleven years. Dr. Tseo has been appointed physician in charge of the Dan Forth Hospital at Kiukkiang, China.

Dr. Tseo, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Linhang Tseo, of Nanchang, Kiangsi, China, came to America in November, 1909, with the mining town on the Denver and first group of Chinese students from | Salt Lake Railroad in Routt County the Tsing Hua Academy, under the auspices of the Chinese Educational lyweds.

at Ann Arbor, and graduated four niversity of Chicago and the Bush Medical College, in Ch.cago, and received her M. D., graduating with bound train and the marriage cere

Extensive Hospital Training. year. Since that time she has spent their feminine compatriots. short time at the Willard Parker The husbands cave Hospital in this city, the New Eng-Hoosen, and then returned to Belle- Harris. vue Hospital, where she has been doing special work.

profession of medicine, Dr. Tseo said: twenty-two to twenty four years 'Away back in 1904 I was taken sick and brought to the very hospital I am to take charge of. I was there as a patient for two months, and during my convalescent days I be- a famous author and the Appellate came deeply interested in medicine Court here says likewise.

take away your money, but no one Page County, Ill.

Duty Calls Her Back. "I hate to leave my American friends of whom I have a great many," she continued, "but on the other hand I feel it my duty to return to China, to render the great aid of medical service among women, and the leadership and Christian faith of women. I feel that I must serve China, medically, as the demands are

greater than the service." Dr. Tseo expects to spend several weeks in Chicago before she starts on her 11,000 mile journey. She will embark at San Francisco for Kiukkiang, which is about 400 miles south of Shanghai. The doctor received her

Get at the Real Cause — Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableto are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive colcr. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relie. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Episcopal Board and Bishop Bierney at Shanghai, China. The hospital which is the only one for women and children in that city, has more than 150 beds and a full staff of doctors. Dr. Linghang Tseo, father of Dr. Tseo, is an active member of the educational and industrial movements in

She entered the Northwestern Uni- four husky Bulgarian miners who versity at Evanston, Ill., and gradu- have tired of single blessedness, ated a year later. From there she have forwarded transportation exwent to the University of Michigan, penses to as many bexom Bulgaria: maids, and the brides-to-be rears later. She then entered the arrived in New York after the long; sea voyage from a Greek port. They will be placed abourd a Denvermonies will be performed in this;

Dr. Tseo then came to New York The brides were selected "sight and entered Bellevue Hospital, re- unseen" their prospective husband. maining there until the middle of last not even having a photograph of

Dancho Petroff, Sam Georgeff, land Hospital in Boston, and also at Mike Stancheff and Lyan Stayanthe Loyola University, where she was off and announced that they first assistant to Professor Van would make their homes in Mount

Affidavits from the brides show that the girls write and speak Bul-When asked why she took up the garian and range in age from

Chicago-"Pigs is pigs" once wrote

and surgery and faith in Christian- If you lend a brood sow to a friend and the sow gives birth to a litter of "After I had recovered I told my pigs you are entitled to the proceeds father I wanted to be a doctor. He from the sale of the pigs, was the dewas delighted with the idea, and I elsion made. The case was a suit will never forget the remark he made brought by Miss Pearl Baker against at the time: 'My child, people can Miss Anna Hill, a farmerette, in Du can take away a person's education." ed that Miss Hill sold the pigs and refused her the money.



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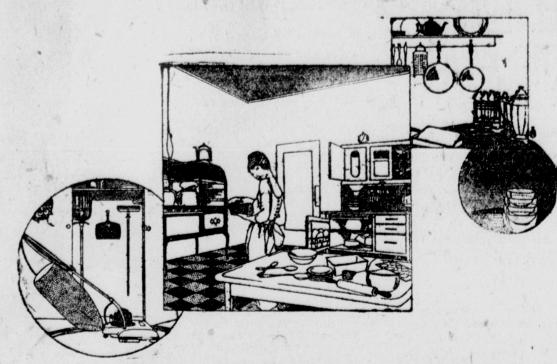
STONY CREEK, CONN.

have several kinds.

March Sale of Rugs, Stoves and Ranges and Miscellaneous Articles

Our annual Sale of Utilities for the home is now on. And it is of vital interest to every housewife not only because it presents savings, the like of which have not been offered for months, but also because of the many never-shown-before devices for saving strength, time and money which it introduces.

Don't wait until tomorrow to see these high grade Home Utilities. Investigate the bargains today. You won't find anything missing for we have taken special pains to make these displays low in price and gratifyingly complete. Below is a partial list of the items featured in this selling.



## ELECTRICAL GOODS

Crystal Electric Washing Machine, \$150.00, Galvanized Tub	\$120.00
\$170.00 Copper Tub	\$135.00
A VACUM CLEAT	NER

Is so much more thorough than any broom You can use it on Rugs, Draperies and upholstered furniture. The Vacuum Cleaner is both easy and inexpensive to operate. Western Electric and Hoover Electric Sweepers. 32 and 110 volts.

\$65.00 Western Electric Sweeper	\$49.00
\$65.00 Hoover Electric Sweeper	\$49.00
\$52.50 Hoover Electric Sweeper	\$42.00
\$38.50 Universal Electric Hot Plate with oven	\$19.25

### STOVES AND RANGES

Champion Combination Coal and Gas Range, \$175.00	\$129.00	\$25.00 Auto Feed Wickless Oil Stove	\$15.00
One Favorite Coal Range, Reservoir, High Closet, \$85.00 Range		One Favorite Low Oven with Broiler Gas Range, \$59.00 Range	\$47.00
One Favorite Coal Range, \$110.00 Range		Two Favorite Gas Ranges, \$45.00 Range	\$34.00
One Favorite Cook Stove, \$75.00		One Detroit Jewel, Double Oven, Combination Range, \$225.00 Range	\$149.00
Red Star Oil Stove, \$92.00, four burner and oven		One Water Power Washing Machine, \$32.50 Machine	\$27.00
\$75.00 three burner and oven		Wellsbach Thrift Gas Heater, \$17.50 Heater	\$11.50
42 piece Dinner Set, \$13.50 Set		Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets \$1.00 down	\$2.00 Week
A KITCHEN CA	BINET	\$11.00 Coaster Wagon	
Is something which no housekeeper can a saves her the trouble of trotting back and for	fford to do without. It orth into the pantry. We	\$5.00 Udel	\$3.75

# PUBLIC SAL

I will offer for sale at my residence 1 mile from Xenia, on the Wilmington pike, on the farm known as the J. W. Rose farm, on

### Tuesday, March 15th, 1921

4---HEAD OF HORSES-4

One brown horse, 10 years old good worker and single liner, weight 1350; one brown mare, 12 years old, good worker and single liner, weight 1350; one bay mare, 12 years old, good driver, safe for woman and children to drive; one bay colt, coming 3 years old, well bred, broke to single harness, sired by a son of Bonjolia, dam by El-

2—HEAD OF CATTLE—2

One Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving a good flow of milk, will be fresh in September; one heifer calf, 4 months old, one half Jersey

2-HEAD OF HOGS-2

Two Duroc brood sows, due to farrow last of April or first

One Studebaker road wagon and bed; one Black Hawk fertilizer corn planter; one riding cultivator; one horse cultivator; one double shovel plow; one Oliver breaking plow; one Imperial breaking plow; one single disc; one harrow; single trees; double trees; post hole digger; scoop; shovel; spade; hoes; sledge hammer; blacksmith tools; one portable forge, 36x30 inch, with fan blower, good as new; 150 pound anvil; one vice; bolt cutters; tongs and pinchers; punches; log chains; iron kettles; and many other small tools.

HARNESS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Cleveland cream separator; one steel range, wood or coal, and many other household articles.

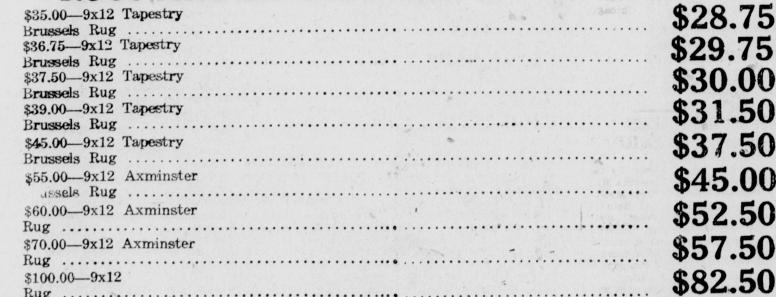
1916 FORD TOURING CAR

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

GRIEVE & WEBB, Auctioneers,

J. ED. SUTTON, Clerk 

## RUGS AND LINOLEUMN'S



\$55.00—8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug	\$44.75	\$1.50 Ingrain Carpet, yard	\$1.25
\$54.00—8-3x10-6 Velvet Rug		\$1.25 Genuine Printed Linoleums 8-4	#1 AA
\$95.00—8-3x10-6 Wilton Rug	\$77.50	\$1.75 Genuine Irlaid Linoleums 8-4	Q1 40
\$40.00—11-3x12 Tapestry Rug	\$32.50	\$2.00 genuine Inlaid Linoleums 8-4	
\$45.00—11-3x12 Tapestry Rug		\$1.35 genuine Printed Linoleums 16-4	
\$72.00—11-3x12 Velvet Rug	\$62.50	Mattings,	50c
\$1.35 Ingrain Carpet, yard	\$1.00	\$56.50—9x12 Velvet Rug	\$46.75

HUTCHISON & GIBNEY

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith of North Galloway Street, have as their guests for the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Lybecap of New Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Lybecap are leaving next week for Laurel Montana, for an extended

GET IT AT DONGES. adv-2-7-tf

Mrs. D. E. Anderson of West Church

15 good young draft mares, sound evening. A refreshment course was and well broke. C. O. Conklin's sale. served and the guests enjoyed the adv-3-7

George Bottroff has accepted a position with the Arcade

open till eleven Sunday a. m. Baby beef, little pork chops and groceries.

Theodore Vandervort of Yellow Springs who has been spending two tained a company of friends at their Sunday night, to resume his work day evening, at five hundred. Company at Akron.

If you want a nice general purpose horse come to C. O. Conklin's sale.

Mrs. G. R. Baker of Denver Color-

Mrs. William Baker, of Bowersville. who has been a patient at the Espey Hospital for some time, has recovered and was removed to her home Satur-

The library will be closed Monday morning on account of Miss King's

Miss Margaret Prugh, who is a student of Denison University, has been confined to her home for the past week suffering from a severe cold.

Bride 13 - Orphium, Monday

Mrs. Harry LeSourd and daughter Helen left Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. LeSourd's father, Mr. Harper, at Zanesville.

Bride 13 - Orphium, Monday

Miss Lois Messenger, who has been spending several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, has returned to her duties as nurse at the Dayton City Hospital.

Warren Moorehead was expected to arrive in this city Saturday, being called here on account of the death of his aunt, Miss Isadora F. King.

Bride 13 - Orphium, Monday \ night.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly and Mrs. Chalmers Murphy and Mrs. Charles Darlington, senjor, left Saturday for Urbana, where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson attendof Mrz and Mrs. Martin Junk, of Aus- America, known as America's Premier get-together meeting.

from Warsaw, New York, where they had gone to attend the funeral's and burial of Dr. Swan's mother,

Mrs. Snyder of the O. S. andS. McClellen Hospital suffering with pneumonia, is reported improving.

Mrs. Clifford Shupp left recently for New York where she will spend several months with her sister, Mrs America is a non-political and non- says, it met with unqualified success. William Dunn, Mme. Mangu, moth- sectarian order, organized in 1847, The place of the affair has not yet er of Mrs. Shupp and Mrs. Dunn is expected to arrive in this country in July to make her future he white male person, who is patriotic 250 and 300 guests, will be provided.

Mrs. Ruth Rankin and daughter Dorothy left Saturday for Chicago, Ill., where they will spend several days with Mrs. Rankin's sister, War. Miss Ina Jackson. Mrs. Rankin is on her way to Tarkio, Mo., where she with her daughter, will make their future home with Rev. Rankin's relatives.

#### MARKET REALIZES TIDY SUM SATURDAY

sionary Society of the First Metho-over 200.000 members. dist church at their market held in the Chevrolet rooms on West Main opened at nine o'clock, and the supply of good things were soon sold.

The money gained by the sale will be used for the purchase of dolls by the society which will be dressed and sent to schools in China. The market Saturday was in charge of Miss Laura Downes, Miss Ruth Washburn and Miss Marie Meahl.

## FIVE CANDIDATES

Over 100 members of the Xenia year to the taxpayers. Lodge No. 49 of the Free and Accepted Masons, and their friends, were present at the initiation services at which followed the initiation.

## FARM ACCOUNTING

Two Farm Accounting Schools have Saturday morning. been arranged by the Farm Bureau Monday, and one at Fairfield, Tues-

study a simple system of accounts for born have in the past, and will con- although it is not known yet, who will farmers. R. F. Taber, Farm Manage- timue to operate under this plan. The head the District. Superintendent ment Specialist of the Ohjo State redistricting, it is said, is in line with Barnes, who heads District No. 4.



FRIDAY EVENING

A small company of friends were wosition at the Arcade Biliard Room. entertained informally by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins, at their home on the Lower Bellbrook pike, Friday C. L. Spencer at her home on evening with music and a socilat

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins' guests Billiard were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bull, and two sons, John and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harner and son, Charles St. Grocery and Market Harold, and Mr. and Mrs J. Harry

> ENTERTAIN WITH 500 PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garwood enterweeks at his home there, is returning home on North King Street, Thurswith the Goodyear Tire and Rubber occasion was in honor of both Mr. and Mrs. Garwood's birth anniversaries which occured in the same week.

The following guests were entertain ed at the affair, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, Mr. Earl Remly ado, is in this city, a guest of Mrs. and Miss Mirian Whittington, Prizes Howard Little and Miss Bess Fulton for the highest scores were won by Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Morton.

> OBSERVE "HARDING DAY" WITH FAMILY DINNER

"Harding Day" was informally celebrated by the immediate members of the McClellan family at a . Election of officers. delicious turkey dinner which was given at the home of Frank Mc-Clellan, at his home on the Vang Eaton Road Friday evening.

in keeping with the national event, and place cards and favors were dish, sandwiches, plate, cup, knife carried out in this manner. In the and fork. A program has been arliving room a life size picture of ranged. president Harding was placed, with flags used effectively upon the walls. Crystal candlesticks, with red, white and blue candles were grouped in the center of the table making a striking picture. Conundrums were placed within each place card which referred to the president and to national events.

Covers were laid for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Winters Mrs. Cynthia Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, George McClellan, Miss Emma McClellan, Miss Zetta McClellan and Frank

# D U G UE Y MEDE

Patriotic Fraternity, is the objective

whose death occurred at the Home to be called for some time next week are elaborate plans to make it the big-which will no doubt be held in the Asgest student meeting in the history of sembly Room of the Court House. The the county, in progress. organization of a Camp here, is part The usual inter-class toasts that O. Home who is a patient at the of a membership drive, to make the mark every school Junior Recention. Order, which is strong in the Eastern will not be abandoned, but will be part of the country, solidly establish- carried out at the big recept on and ed in this and other middle-western banquet. The plan was operated in and western states.

> with its sole purpose the furtherance been decided upon, but a banquet hall of a pure patriotism. It is open to large enough to accommodate between can join the order, despite his political beliefs or his religious creed. Or ganized before the Civil War, the organization played a great part in that conflict as it did in the late World vorce action filed with Clerk of

> good schools, the restriction of immi- ried December 22, 1904 and have three gration, the elimination of the teach- children. Henry, Mildred and Carl. the placing of the Bible in the schools, duty and abandonment, and the plaincompulsory education, restrictions pre- tiff wants the custody of the youngventing the feeble minded from marry- est child.

Mr. Galloway will be in this city for The case of Nora Coates 18, against at least two weeks recruiting members L. Regan, a minor, charging coition. Fifteen dollars was realized by the for the camp to be formed here. There has been filed in Common Pleas members of the Standard Bearers Misare now 1,200 subordinate camps with Court, having been bound over from

#### COMING EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

To insure publication in this column all notices must be in the hands of the editor not later than Friday

MONDAY

day evening at 7:30 p. m.

Quoit Club at regular place Monday at 7:30 p. m. The second Auxiliary of the First

at 7:30. Regular meeting Monday, B. P. O. Elks. Election of Officers.

the Central Grades will meet in the at 2:30 o'clock.

#### TUESDAY

transacted.

The regular meeting of Aldora Chapter, O. E. S. will be held on Tuesday at 7:30. Initiation.

The Westminster Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. James; evening, at 7:30.

will be held at the home of Mrs W. L. Miller, Tuesday, at 2 p. m

#### THURSDAY

All day meeting Southside W. C. The decorations throughout the T. U. at Mrs. George McKee's, rooms of the McClellan home were Chestnut Street, 10 o'clock Thursday. Each members bring covered

FRIDAY

Pride of Xenia Thimble club will meet at the Junior Order Hall Friday afternoon.

will embrace the Junior and Senior classes of every High School to Greene County will be held in Xenia

man, who says that the small, private Delaware defeated Greenville 17-5. receptions and class banquets which are a feature of each school, will be The organization of a local camp abandoned this year in preference to ed the golden wedding anniversary of the Patriotic Order Sons or the big county reception, banquet and

Superintendent Charles W. Cookson of H. B. Galloway, national organizer, of the Franklin county schools, former Dr. and Mrs. Swan of the O. S. from the state headquarters at Day. Superintendent in Miami County, and and S. O. Home have returned ton, who is now in this city working also former Secretary for many years up sentiment in favor of the project. of the Ohio State Athletic Association, The first step of actual organization will be the speaker at the big Juniorwill probably be taken at a meeting Senior affair. Mr. Aultman says there

> Clermont County for two years The Patriotic Order Sons of Superintendent Aultman. where, he

#### COURT NEWS

Rosa Bitzow, is plaintiff in a di-Courts C. S. Johnson Friday against Among other things it stands for Charles Bitzow. The couple was maring of German in the public schools, The petition charges gross neglect of

the court of Magistrate J. E. Jones.

## street, Saturday morning. With dressed chickens, pies, cakes, doughnuts, and cakes on sale, the market WILL REDUCE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS FROM THREE TO TWO SAVING \$2,500 TAXES

Through a redistricting of the countricts and enlarging the responsibility decided upon by the Greene County ties of the county superintendent. Board of Education at the regular meeting held Friday afternoon in this city, the number of school districts in the county will be cut from three to ARE INITIATED two, the elimination meaning the saving of an expenditure of \$2,500 a

The two new districts to be formed, are the Western and the Southern Districts, the former comprising Bath five candidates were given the M. M. Beavercreek, Sugarcreek and Spring-Degree at the Masonic Hall, Friday field townships, and the latter is lnight. A banquet and social time made up of the villages of Jamestown, Slilvercreek, New Jasper, Jefferson and Xenia Townships. The new plan will go into effect next September, it was announced by H. C. Aultman. SCHOOLS ARRANGED Superintendent of the County Schools

for next week, one at Yellow Springs, these two districts, are taken care of Superintendent D. S. Lynn. Under under the 4740 plan, which provides the new plan, these two districts have day. These are afternoon and evening for separate Superintendents for that practically been combined and only particular district. Ross township, one of these Superintendents will be The purpose of these meetings is to Cedarville, Yellow Springs and Os- retained after the start of this year, University will assist with both meet- the action taken in a number of other was re-elected Superintendent of his counties reducing the number of dis- District about a month ago.

The county was originally divided into four districts, but when the old District No. 2, was dropped, no other district took its place, and the county tricts. Superintendent C. A. DeVoe, has had charge of the third district, comprising Caersarcreek, New Jasper and Silvenereek townships and Jamestown village, for the past 5 years, and he was re-elected to that position by his board last Thursday. It is understood however, that he will have charge of the new Southern District just created by action of the County Board, commencing next fall.

District No. 4, has been in charge of Superintendent D. H. Barness and All of the townships not named in District No. 1, has been supervised by

# **CENTRAL HIGH FIVE**

Lai Bagh Missionary Society will state tournament, Central High Winning its fourth game of the meet with Miss Amy St. John, Mon- School basketball team defeated Yellow Springs High School 16-10 Regular meeting of the Xenia Saturday morning, in the fourth round at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

The game was odd, in that beth teams hail from Greene County The locals were off form, accord-West Third Street, Monday evening ing to Clark Lackey who is representing the Gazette and Republican at the tournament, with Captain LeSourd and Boxwell starring. The Parent-Teacher Association of "Bud" Owens, playing only one half of the game at guard, this be-Portable Building, Monday afternoon ing part of Coach Confer's policy to keep his players in as good trim, as possible for the big games later

Delaware High defeated Mariet-The Board of Governors of the ta High Saturday morning which Greene County Library are request- makes it necessary for Central to ed to meet promptly on Tuesday at play Delaware Saturday afternoon. 2 p. m. Important business to be Marietta has a strong combination and the defeat of these lads by The Ladies Aid Society of Trin- Delaware makes it a certainty that Church will hold its regular the locals will have the toughest all-day meeting at the church. The battle of the tournament with first division, A. to D., will be in them. If the locals win from Delaware they will meet Stivers High of Dayton, state champions. The champs are not so chesty now, as Sifford and Matusoff have been ruled out of play, which leaves the Dayton team badly crippled. It is Wilson, E. Second street, Tuesday believed that if the locals get a crack at the Stivers bunch they will The regular monthly meeting of come out on top easily. There are the Woman's Missionary Society now only eight teams remaining in the big tourney.

Defeating Hillsboro High School 24-0, in one of the most sensational basketball exhibitions that has been produced in the annual tournament at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Friday night, Coach Harold Confer's Central High School basketeers earned the right to meet Yellow Springs Saturday morning.

The condition of the two Greene county teams playing in the fourth rounds of the state tournament, is one unparalleled in the history of the local team's entrance in the annual events. It is also particularly interesting since Yellow Springs High was winner of the county tournament held here last week, and is scheduled to meet the Central High tossers at the rink here before the end of the season, on a challenge issued and ac-

cepted. Osborn High School came through in its first game, by defeating Berlin 13-6, but in the second rounds the Osborn lads were eliminated by Rosadale 24-17. Yellow Springs played its first game in the second round, defeating Ostrander 24-7 after that team had walloped Salt Creek 22-1. Yellow Springs did not play in the third round Friday night, and the locals A Junior-Senior Reception, which will meet that team Saturday morning. If Central High wins from Yellow Springs, of which there is little doubt the locals will then play the winner of the Delaware-Marietta game. Marietta defeated Hyatts 11-8 Superintendent of Schools H. C. Ault- in the last round Friday night, and

> THIS WOMAN SUFFERED Mrs. H. A. Leaman, Sturgin, Colo., writes: "I suffered with bladder and kidney trouble for years. Doctored and tried everything. No help. Finally a friend sent me Foley Kidney Pills. They helped me so much I used 7 bottles. Now I feel fine. Spent sleepless nights. Suffered so it seemed I hardly could live. Recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who suffer from kidney troubles as ! did." Sayre & Hemphill.

> > Thoughts of You John Peel

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Gems from "Honey Girl"

Medley of Irish Reels

Rose of My Heart

Louisiana

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#### TOURNEY RESULTS AT DELAWARE

FIRST ROUND

Middletown 12; McConnellsville 8. Dayton Steele 30; Columbus North

Co.umbus East won by forfeit from West Lafayette. Arcanum 18; North Lewisburg 11. Zanesville 41; Kingston 4. Springsteld 13: London 10. Bethel 17; Westerville 9. Hillsboro won by forfeit from Lib erty Union

Marshall 17; Grove City 16. Xenia 22; Chillicothe 14. Urbana Rural 21; Woodstock 10 Rosedale 15; Powell 7. Osborn 13; Berlin 6. Ostrander 22; Salt Creek 1 SECOND ROUND

Inpeganoe City 30: Ansonia 6. Cadiz 28; Killbourne 11, Covington 18; Camden 17. Cambridge 26; Washington C H Newark 45; Belle Point 10. Greenfield 29; Waynesville 6. Urbana 46; Brownsville 0. Thornville 25; Pomeroy 6 Hebron 14; Pleasant Hill 8. Hamilton 28; Ft. Recovery 9. Piqua 14; St. Paris 12. Nelsonville 15; Groveport 12. Middletown 30; Eaton 3. Dayton Steele 20; Columbus East Zanesville 32; Arcanum 26. Springfield 23; Bethel 18. H Asboro 19; Marysville 18. Xenia 14; Urbana Rural 8. Rosedale 24; Osborn 17. Yellow Springs 24; Ostrander 7. Marietta 23; Daybon Fairview 9. Hyatts 15; Madison 6. Delaware 26; Hilliards 21 Greenville 19; Bradford 12. Eaton 10; Wilmington 9. Lockbourne 8. Columbus South 25; Granville Lancaster 28; Ironton 8. Stivers Dayton 25; Worthington 3. Crooksville 18; Sunbury 11. New Straitsville forfeited to Canal-Plain City 15; Millersport 8.

THIRD ROUND Tippecanoe City 14; Cadiz 4. Cambridge 35; Covington 0. Greenfield 15; Newark 7 Urbana 21; Thornville 19 Hamilton 19; Hebron 16. Piqua 25; Nelsonville 14. Dayton Steele 15; Middletown 11. Zanesville 14; Springfield 7. Xenia 24; Hillsboro 0. Marietta 11: Hyatts 8

# Delaware 17; Greenville 5

Eighteen Greene County High School basketball teams have entered the annual county interschool basketball tournament to be staged under the auspices of Antiech College, in the College gym at Yellow Springs, next Friday and

Of these eighteen teams, 11 are boys teams and seven are girls teams. The eleven boys teams entered are Xenia, Yellow Springs, Osborn, Jamestown, Caesarscreek Cedarville, Ross, Bowersville, Bellbrook, Spring Valley and Beavercreek. The following schools have entered girls' teams to compete for the separate cup awarded the cham-Spring Valley and Jamestown.

if the annual tournament argument is going to be a lively affair. Yel- little son. but later Osborn defeated the coughs. Sayre & Hemphill. Yellow Springs lads, which mixed up the dope worse. It is believed though, that the only real opposit ion that will be faced by Central High in the tournament will be the Yellow Springs team. The games start Friday afternoon and continue over Saturday with the final 

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will be Sedden of Ohio State Uni

versity, Huffman, of the Columbus

City Recreation Department will

game Saturday night.

#### SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FARM MACHINE

Clark Stevenson of Yellow Spring was seriously injured when his cloth ing caught in the corn shredding ma chine, while at work upon his father' farm west of Yellow Springs, Friday afternoon. His right arm was dis located and Mr. Stevenson was bad! cut about the chest, requiring numer ous stitches to close the wounds.

#### PRUNING DEMONSTRATION.

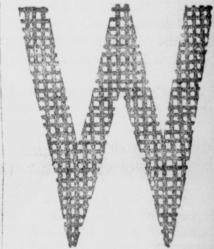
On Wednesday, March 9, the Farn Bureau has arranged for a pruning demonstration on the farm of J. W. Jobe, north of Bellbrook. The spec ialist, C. E. Dutton will be prepared t answer all orchard questions at thi

#### IT WORKED WONDERFULLY

Have you noticed the number persons coughing this Spring, cause pion sextette: Yellow Springs, Os- by an irritated condition in born. Ross Cedarville, Beavercreek, chest, bronchial tubes or throat? This coughing is banished by a few dose With Yellow Springs and Osborn of Foley's Honey and Tar. Mr. both claiming superiority to Cen- Anna Stein, 410 Western Ave. Cotral High of this city, it appears as ington, Ky., writes: "Your cough medicine worked wonderfully on ou He is subject to brote low Springs High handily won the chitis. The first doses helped him. tournament conducted by Central Good for all sorts of coughs, colds High at the Rink here last week, croup, whooping cough and gra

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#### MR. HOOVER'S CHANCE TO MAKE HIS OWN JOB.

There is a good deal to what Mr. Hoover says about a man's opportunity to make his own job. Some are content to let them be what they will (and jobs generally prefer to be small), and some of the Collegians. never quit until they make them big and important. Mr. Hoover thinks he can make the secretaryship of commerce a worthwhile job, and from what his countrymen know of him they will agree basis that furnished plenty of thrills that if it can be done he is the kind of man to do it.

The country has not regarded the commerce department as for the battle. In the second pera particularly big job, but maybe that is because it never had a jod, however, the contest grew less particularly big man at the head of it. Nobody ever told the country it stood for anything except a seat in the cabinet. Mr. Redfield, it is true, awakened a passing gleam of interest in him- early in the evening's pastiming. self by revealing to us the fine edible quality of the marine species Dwight Northup, of Antioch Colknown outside the commerce department as the tile fish, but after performing this public service Mr Redfield was heard of no more. peating a few minutes later,

Mr. Hoover makes it fairly plain that he does not regard a cabinet post as a door through which he may be expected to step made a foul shot good and later to a comfortable oblivion. The commerce department as at present organized probably is not altogether attractive to a man who stood up to the job of feeding the world after the armistice and the Greene County lads again popfound it about his style in point of activity. But instead of re- ped up taking the lead, with fieldjecting the opportunity as being too unpromising to engage his ers by Cox and Stephens that made energy or zest, Mr. Hoover closes with it with the notice that he expects to make it worth buckling down to. It is all rather put his team in the lead during the inspiring. Why, a man like that probably could make something close of the period, however, with of the vice presidency even.

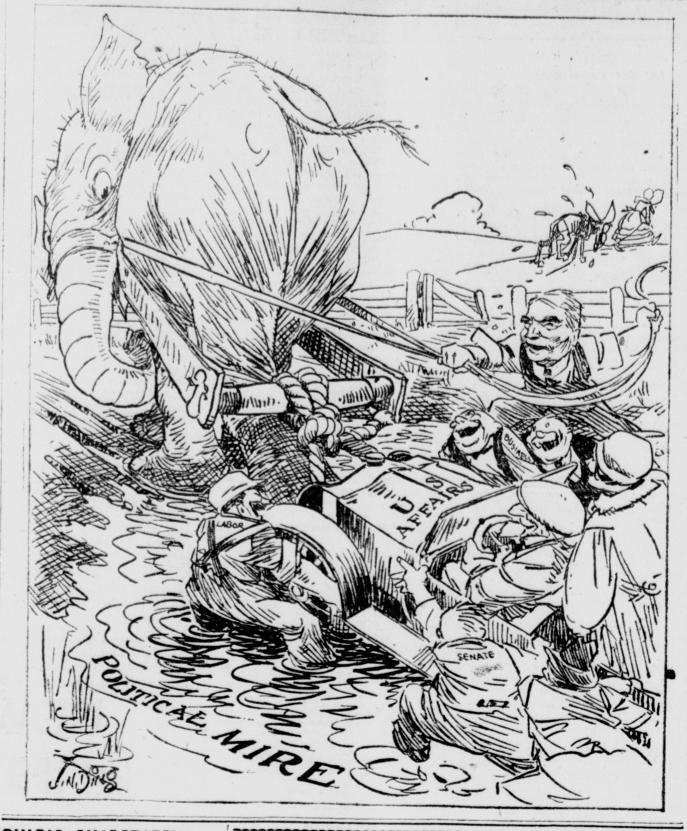
We remember to have heard a man say that when Theodore Roosevelt was civil service commissioner Americans regarded that post as one of the most important in the government. Ac- Harley's athletes scoring first, but tually the post was not, but the man who held the post was one, the locals came back with three of the most important forces in the government. He made the post reflect his own personality and vigor, another example drew away to their large lead, and merely of the man making the job. The country is ready to take were never again in danger. Every Mr. Hoover at his word. It is willing he should make the com- player on the visiting team turned merce department anything he thinks it should be, for it knows in at least one goal during the secenough about him to know his efforts will be in the direction of the lineup, the Harley outfit put making his office yield public service. The department that gives up a much better game in the secthe most of that is the biggest department in the government and period than in the first. no matter what the name of it may be, and the secretary that produces those results will be assigned his proper rank in the abinet.



THE PLUTE.

Three years ago, in Estes Park, I met an oil-well millionaire, and life for him was just a lark, without a trouble or a care. His was the finest car in sight, for his own use designed and built, cal official was the best they have and when he went to roost at night he doubtless had an ermine received on any of their trips. The quilt. Naught was too luscious for his blood, he had the price, and then some more; his royalties, in ceaseless flood rolled in, like breakers on the shore. But yesterday I sat me down upon a San Diego bench, to watch the cops patrol the town, and mark the other henchmen hench. A man who sat at my right hand remarked. "You know me not, alas! And yet I've often seen you stand and watch me cut all kinds of grass. You've heard my priceless Cox for Kitt, R. Collins for Cox, auto toot along the mountain go rges dark; for I'm the gay and festive plute who brought high life to Estes Park. Then life was full and rich and sweet, but fortune is a fickle crone, and now long for things to eat, and wish you'd stake me with a bornt." Thus gamblers go their giddy ways, today they're rich, tomorrow poor: great chances fill their busy days, but nothing's certain, othing sure. The rainbow's end they always seek; no rainbow's and I want in mine; I'd rather earn so much a week, and put the Cox 0 out of 1, D. Northup 1 out of product down in brine . . . . .

NOW, EVERYBODY! ALL TOGETHER! HEAVE HO!



# OHIO'S CHAMPIONS CLEAN UP ON CONFER

After giving Chic Harley's An-Star basketball team a real fight for honors in the first half of the game played at the Rink Friday night, the Greene County All-Star aggregation selected by Coach Harold Confer of Central High School let down in the second period and accepted a 43-24 defeat at the hands

Although the score wound up lop-sided, the first period found the teams struggling on an even for the large crowd of fans on deck interesting as it progressed and wound up a fiasco.

The locals popped into the lead lege ringing the hoop the first time after two minutes of play, and re-

With the score 4-0, Remecek repeated. A fielder a moment later put the teams on even terms. Toward the close of the first period, the score read 10-8, favoring the locals. Thomas the visiting center a rapid succession of goals, that found the half 17-11 in favor of the

The second half opened with fielders that made score read 21-17. From this point the visitors ond half and with fresh players in

Stephens and Cox were the individual stars of the locals. "Yank" secured five field goals off the huge Nemeck and was in every Cox played a whirlwind game, and proved himself the fastest man on the floor. Dwight Northup and Vannorsdall at the guards were also big factors in the early showing of the local attack. Paul's at forward. Thomas at center and Yerges and Nemecek were the shining lights on the visiting court aggregation. Harley himself, played better than usual and secured four field goals.

Both Nemecek and Yerges, following the game, said the refereeing of Lawrence Rachford, the lolineup and sommary

Greene Co. 24 Harley's Stars 43 Stephens ...... Harley Vannorsdall .....lg. ..... Yerges

D. Northup .... rg. .... Nemecek Substitutions: Greene County -Collins for D. Northup, Cresswell Collins; Harley's Stars- Ruh Yerger, McDonald for Thomas. Yerges for Harley, Harley for Paul mas 1er Nemecek. Field Goals Stephens 5, Cox 3, D. Northup 2, Harley 4, Paul 5, Thomas 4, Nemecek 2, Ruh 2, McDonald 1, Yerges Foul goals: Stephens 3 out of 6 Nemecek 5 out of 10. Referee LL, Rachford,

## 1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Someone carried off C. W. Whitmer's hat a day or two ago and the manager of the Hill street, park appears in one of the latest style. He says that the man who carried off his old one need not take the trouble to return it. When Charlie appeared at the park this morning the animals hardly rec-

ognized him. Mr. Horace Zell went into the fish business a day or two ago and a barrel of fine ones which he retailed for a song were eagerly snapped up. But the customers say that the fire had no more effect on the fish in cooking than if they had been asbestos. Ed. Lighthiser says no such fish ever came to town before. Mr. Isaac Emery has parted company with his moustache and at first glance is scarcely recognizable by his best friends and has, on one occasion been taken

for William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Charles Riddell who has been a clerk at the grocery of Mr. R. W. Moore, for some time, has resigned his position and will begin on his duties tomorrow in the Stillings grocery.

We understand that Mr. Sumner Buck has disposed of his bakery on east Main Street, the new proprietor being Mr. William Ryan, who for a time was one of owners of the Green Street, bowling alley.

WHY WE GROW OLD Every woman and almost every man resents old age. It is a slow

into the discard," of losing one's strength and worse yet, one's very desire to enjoy life. Yet it is possible to enjoy Ife more fully with every added year, and to become more important in every relation of life, as age increases.

The ancient Greeks at the height of their marvelous civilization understood this fact even though they sometimes carried it to extremes. Their political and military leaders see your physician and have him were given the higest honors when they were more than 60 and yet today some pessimist comes forth and says that at 60 a man's whole to induce a cancerous growth. period of usefullness is over and he might as well be dead-

I think one reason why most people grow old is because they don't care about it sufficiently to stay young. They want to stay young, but they don't want it enough to work for it. Such people of course do not particularly deserve lasting general health and if he advises it

There are a few first principles that apply to any system of preserving youth. I am afraid my ed to use any salve on the nails to readers will think that I am talking bromides because these principles have been repeated so often before, yet I think I should say it taste would remind her that she over again and later on go into a was trying to break herself of a more detailed discussion as to the bad habit.

means of preserving one's youth,

The first principles are: Fresh Air, Daily Exercise, Eight or Nine process of heing cast aside "going Hours Sleep With the Windows Open, Food Simple Enough to be Easily Digested and Both Internal and External Cleanliness,

These might be simplified into four words, Air, Exercise, Sleep and Water.. In some future chats, we will take up some of these questions with greater detail.

Thankful-If you have a wart on the nostril, I would advise you to remove it. There is a possibility that if you do it, you might injure the skin or irritate the part so as

L. R.-The best way to develop the legs is by exercising. Your suggestion of walking and running is very good. You will also find that dancing is a splendid method of making the legs more shapely.

Sarah C .- If your eyes are puffed, consult your doctor about your see an eye specialist,

A Reader .- I did not advise the reader in the letter you mentionovercome the habit of biting them. I suggesed that she rub a little alum on them, so that the bitter

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#### Jackson Inauguration Most Turburlent One In U. S. History

Jackson was almost crushed into un- to follow. . consciousness by the press of the drunken crowds.

It was the wildest and most turbulent inauguration in the history of acle,, are already in the city; the country, and it has never been seems as though the nation duplicated, though in point of num- rushed to the capital." bers attending it does not approach subsequent inaugurations. It was a wiolent contrast to the inaugurations troops, rode alone in his carriage of the presidents who preceded him, all of which had been distinguished by a quiet colonial dignity. Adams Did Not Attend.

One of the features of the ceremony was the absence of President east portico. This was the first John Quincy Adams, Jackson's predecessor. Adams and Jackson had been friends until there appeared in a section of the Adams press a delivered his address and after Chief Jackson laid the blame for this at kissed the sacred book. Adam's door and refused to make the White House calls prescribed by of guilt in this matter, resented this son!" away from the capital during the introops added further to Jackson's escort wherefore "Old Hickory"

inauguration day was enacted in House.

Dignity and precedent went by the Gadsby's Inn, a tavern which was board when Andrew Jackson, known later to become the National hotel. as "Old Hickory" and the "People's at arms, backwoodsmen, and many Candidate," was inaugurated as pres- others who knew Jackson more or less ident March 4, 1829. Never had such intimately, or who had helped elect crowds assembled. Never had food him to the presidency. The violent and liquor been dispensed with so and riotous behavior of many of lavish and indiscriminate a hand. Washington a foretaste of what was

It is estimated that as many as ten thousand were present. "A great multitude," wrote Daniel Webster, "too many to be fed without mir-

Jackson Rode Alone

Jackson, escorted by his motiey toward the capitol After a short sojourn in the senate chamber, where he made an impromptu appeal to the name of the "comrades of Washington," he went out to the time in history that the inauguration ceremony took place on the east portico. In even tones Jackson scurrilous attack on Jackson's wife, Justice Marshall had administered who had died a short time before, the oath of office Jackson bent and

Jackson's appearance had been the occasion for vociferous cheercustom. Adams, who was innocent ing and shouts of "Hurrah for Jack-A ship's cable stretched rebuff and he and his friends stayed across the building kept the crowd back and prevented them from rus, duction ceremonies. The uniformed ing over and capturing the speaker. As it happened, hundreds were able difficulties by declining to act as his to break through and wring his hand. There was no formal procession, had to depend on a crowd of Revo- Jackson having expressed a desire lutionary soldiers and officers for to avoid all parade on account of the recent death of his wife. He rode A forerunner of the turbulence of unescorted on a horse to the White

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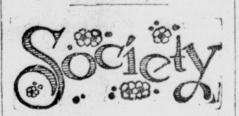
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SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The marriage of Miss Edna Compton to Russell Carr, of Osborn, was simply solemnized at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, the Rev-

erand G. A. Scott officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Marjorie Kilgore of Dayton, and Frank Carr, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was very becoming in a suit of peach bloom in deer shade with hat and footwear to match, and wearing a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. arr left immediately for Cincinnati where they will spend their honey moon. Upon their return they will make their home in Osborn, where Mr. Carr is employed.

Mrs. Carr who is a well known and popular girl in this city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton of Spring Valley, and has been employed in this city for some time at the Hill Electrical Oice. Mr. Carr was ormerly associated with his brother in this city, as proprietors o a garage. He is the son o Mrs. Ang Carr

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain You'll know why thousands use

Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives. Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort

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Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid ex-posure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water .

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly acid meather the chin pores or cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless

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Triumph Pills, Safe and dependable in all proper cases. Not sold at Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Rooming house and small business combined. Centrally located. A money maker. Low rent. Seed. A money maker. Low rent. Collier & Williamson, Room 3, Garette bldg.

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Store, Do not experiment with others: Store, Do not experiment with others. Store, Address: National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Which helps overcome uric acid and is which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well. and lemon juice, combined with lithia

#### TO DISTRIBUTE TO WANT MAGAZINES SICK SOLDIERS

The Sunshine Auxiliary Society, would appreciate good magazines, containing interesting pictures vich could be used in the scrapbles ks for the sick soldiers and the tubercular patients in the Hospittubercular patients in the Hospit-

These magazines could be left in the basement of the Court House any Friday afternoon or calls can be left with Mrs. Houston Cherry, Bell Phone 4000-12 and the society will be glad to collect the maga-

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 50 and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Shef field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing you name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; Hogs-Receipts 2,300 head; market and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels Sayre & Hemphill.

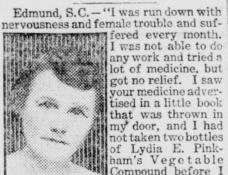


#### Cuticura Soap Shampoos Best For Children

If you wish them to have thick, healthy hair through life shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp usually means good hair. Bample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Outleura Lab-oratories, Dept. 22G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold every-where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 19c. Taicum 25c

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Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience



got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book that was thrown in my door, and I had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound before I

could see it was helping me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. have not paper enough to tell you how much it has done for me and for my friends. You may print this letter if you wish." — ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C.

Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the wea and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

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Or Your Money Back 30 Tablets 25 Cents MY ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

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# BIJOU TO-NIGHT

# "The Last of The Mohicans"

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Monday and Tuesday Matinee and Night

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Marshal Neilan's most thrilling sensational and fascinating story of newspaper life. "GO AND GET IT"

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The boy, who is an eighth grade student at McKinley Junior High school was returning home from school on roller skates, when the accident happened. He was thrown violently to the pavement, suffering a bruised forehead that was at first thought to be a concussion. His face was lacerated by contact with the pavement, and his left ear was almost torn off.

The boy was taken to be office of Dr. A. D. DeHaven, which it was becessary for the physician to take ive stitches in the lacerated ear He was later removed to his home v Dr. DeHaven.

### East End News

Charles Scott received a tele gram Wednesday from Ralph Peters, president of the Pennsylvania R. R. located at New York City, stating that Ulysess Adkins, former Xenian, had died. "Liss" as he was familiarly known by railroad men all over the country, was born and raised in Xenia and worked at the Pennsylvania Station here while Billy Graham had charge.

He left here with Mr. Peters. who was Superintendent of this division of the Pennsylvania system at the time, about 20 years ago, remaining in his employ continuous. the lyric soloist, who will appear at y since that time in his home, in the Third Baptist Church; this comhe office and on his private car, ing Thursday evening in recital and where ever Mr. Peters went

With his sunshiny smile and with the railroad people all over W. C. Allen, pastor. the line. No particulars of his Hour. Harry Scott, Pres. death have been received by friends preaching by the pastor. and relatives here. Only last week the Scotts received a souvenir card E. Simmons, pastor. Preaching 11 from him when he was with Mr. a. m and 7:30 p. m. Peters in Florida. The remains will St. John's A. M. E. Church, Cor. trice a teacher in the Brooklyn for evening worship. schools and Maxwell at home sur- Zion Baptist Church Main Street

at service this Sabbath morning, charge, 7 p. m. evening service. Mrs. Edward Steele will sing a special selection at the morning ger- PARACHUTE FOR vice. 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Mrs Elizabeth Simms, President. This service will be under the auspices of group number four, Miss Josephine Por ter, leader. Our B. Y. P. U. is pro-7:45 p. m. Worgressing rapidly.

### BRINGING UP FATHER

WOW!

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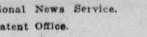
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I WAS WASHIN' MY

RING WENT DOWN THE

PIPE!







#### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The clothes that I wear some one else has designed. With no thought of me has some strange craftsman wrought. Our civilization has ruined creation -I spose even this is a second-hand thought.

audience for Miss Pansy Meadows, musicale.

Middle Run Baptist Church, Cor. jovial disposition, he made friends of Patten and Church Streets. Rev. the country and his sudden passing 10:45 Bible School 2:30 Bro. Josiway has brought sorrow all along eph Rountree, Supt. 6:30 B Y. P. U

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev.

this city Sunday after- Monroe and Church streets. Rev. noon at 3:15 over the Pennsylvania P. A. Nichols, pastor. 10:45 Regu-Mr. Adkins was married to lar morning service. 12 p. m. Sun-Miss Emma Maxwell, daughter of day School, Brother Nathaniel the late Joshua Maxwell of this Scurry, Supt. 6 p. m. Allen Chriscity. She with two children Bea- tian Endeavor 7 p. m. Regular hour

vive. They will accompany the re- Rev. G. W. Becton, pastor. Bible mains and will be at the Scott home School 9:15 a good attendance is The school is growing expected. Third Baptist Church. A. Mc- interest. 10:45 regular preaching Clintock Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. service. 12:30 communion. All meet all of the members and friends leader of group No 1 will have

### BOMBS CONTROLLED BY NEW RADIO

Paris, Louis Damblanc, a French engineer, has just taken out a patent ship and sermon. Theme of Sermon for an ingenious device of interest "In Search of a New World." Dur-regording aerial bombardments. M. ing the pastor's two weeks absence Damblanc has invented a planing he had the pleasure of hearing Gyp- apparatus which dropped overboard sey Smith preach every afternoon. from either an aeroplane or airship He will have something to say as could plane down to earth several to the inspiration received from miles away. Such a machine carrying this man of God. Come and hear, a big load of bombs or ammunition Every indication points to a great could be of exceptional use in war

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

OH! I THOUGHT

SINGIN' WHATS

THE MATTER?

YOU WUZ

MENU HINT. Breakfast. d Fruit Bran Muffins Soft Boiled Eggs Cooked Fruit Coffee Luncheon.

Cream of Potato Soup Rolls Cheese Souffle Tea Fruit Salad Dinner. Mutton in Casserole

Scalloped Cabbage
Corn Muffins Sweet Pickles
Caramel Cup Custards

LENTEN RECIPES.

Irish Pancakes-Place in a mixing bowl three tablespoons butter, a bed of watercress. two tablespoons sugar, yolks of three eggs. Cream until very light spoons baking powder, one and three-quarters cups rich milk, one used instead of salad dressing. level teaspoon salt.

Beat until batter is very smooth and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in a cavities with bits of peanut. Serve pan containing smoking hot fat. Turn and brown on other side.

French Pancakes-Two cups of milk, two large eggs, two level ta-blespoons sugar. Place in a mix-ing bowl and beat to blend. Now add three cups sifted flour, five level teaspoons baking powder, one level teaspoon salt, one-half level teaspoon nutmeg.

Beat until smooth and then bake salad for a change.

Retween slices

in the usual manner.

YOUNG EYESIGHT IN

OLD AGE

You can't grow younger; but

you can enjoy good sight to a

ripe old age, if you change

your glasses as the advancing

Our glasses will help you to

TIFFANY

Better Glasses

years demand.

help yourself.

One-half cup of finely chopped oysters, one onion grated, one-half teaspoon thyme, two cups of fine bread crumbs, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, six tablespoons flour, four tablespoons bacon fat or melted butter.

Mix and then pack into well-greased loaf-shaped pan and then pat smooth. Bake until brown.

#### DELICIOUS SALADS.

Apple Salad—One cup apples, one cup celery, one-half cup English walnuts, watercress. Chop the apples, nuts and celery. Marinate with salad dressing and serve on

Banana Salad-Peel one section from the skin of ripe bananas, take teaspoon nutmeg, two and one-half cups sifted flour, four level teaspoons haking rounds tuce, sprinkling with chopped auts if desired. Mayonnaise may be

Cherry Salad-Remove stones on lettuce with mayonnaise in which cherry juice has been used. Garnish with whole cherries.

#### DISCOVERIES. Smelts should always be fried

whole.
Chicken fat rendered is a good substitute for butter when baking. Moulded spinach makes a nice

Between slices of toast put To serve with the pancakes: Use powdered sugar, jelly, honey or maple syrup.

The usual manner.

To serve with the pancakes: Use powdered sugar, jelly, honey or maple syrup.

Three tablespoons of gingered pears are a delicious addition to

Oyster Loaf—Place in a mixing apple pie.
owl one cup of thick cream sauce,

Brown sugar that has become bowl one cup of thick cream sauce, using equal parts of the oyster liquid and milk for making the ator and it will soon be goft.

refund check equal to the drop.

and sermon. Theme of Sermon "The Excellency of God's Ways."

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## THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

HEARTBREAK—AND MEASLES

we had given since our house was finished, failed to arouse me to interest. Shed, failed to arouse me to interest. Dick who had wished one day we asked Dick to meet him.

"He will feel neglected if no one is gaged two musicians—a surprise for at the train," I said.

Dick wrote for hours, shut in his Dick who had wished one day we "Where's your father? Didn't he study—a short story to fill in the time until he heard from the Niblisher to whom he had submitted his manuscript. So he said, and had added that more feasible than a formal dinner or three resounding kisses. "But we

when I urged him to rest. I learned to know the signs. At such time I would sit by the window and wait, thinking long, harrowing happened to cause me to fear. I had before. She's some looker all right.

I had a curious feeling that Dick easily deceived. Strive as I would, I bag upstairs and then come down and neither wanted me, nor wished me could not rid myself of the idea.

away. Sometimes I caught him watch Then the night before the party help me. We're having a big houseing me under half-closed eyelids, at something happened to put all but one warming tonight. Dancing!" others with a look I could not fathom, thing out of my mind. Junior was Then again he would look so clean, coming home. so sane so normal, so much the Dick An epidemic of measles had broken with whom I had lived these long out at school, and it was so severe months in the desert, those months they were closing the classes for a that at times seemed to drag, yet week or two. The boys who lived near which I now looked back upon with re- were sent home for greater precaugret, Dick had belonged to me then he tion ... was mine utterly.

ways with a question as to my need of her. It hurt me to see Dick flush ment he grumbled: with pleasure when he greeted her At times he appeared almost inarticu-home just because a few of the boys At times he appeared almost inarticulate with happiness-or else I imagined it he was so quest. My mind was chaotic. At one time I would believve very ill. And it will be delightful to I was taking the right course, the only have him for the party. He loves to course to hold my husband, at another dance." perhaps, prove the better way.

My preparations were about com- of Junita brought me—thoughts mix-pleted. I had sent out my invitations ed with a sort of wistful envy. A sort of early summer lethargy on ragged edged pieces of bark and Junior came the next morning. I seemed to have settled upon me. Even with a quotation from some famous was too busy to get to the station, so

thoughts. Since the night when Dick heard nothing, seen nothing, save what Was stunning this morning." had repulsed me when I proposed to with perfect propriety happens beaccompany him on walks, I had tween two close friends—such as Dick cover by emotion at the boy's frank not again offered. That I knew he was and Juanita were or claimed to be. remark about his father. with Juanita made the watching and the thoughts, more painful.

I had a curious feeling that Dick easily deceived. Strive as I would, I "Well, never mind her. Take your

I was delighted that Junior was to Juanita came over frequently in be at the party, and could scarcely those few days before the party, alwait for Dick to come in from his ways with a question as to my read walk to tall him.

lack of enthusiasm over Junior's coming But I could not so easily dismiss the heartbreak that thoughts

the was too nervous to remain idle, because of the size of our dining room.

I had bought a new gown which I she lugged him off to look for some knew was becoming. Yet I felt heavy-hearted, apprehensive.

I learned to know the signs. At such hearted, apprehensive.

"What did she have on?" I asked to

"Huly gee! I never thought them fellows getting the measles would get me such a good time. You bet I'll help. Say, mother, you'll dance with

me, won't you?"

"You bet I will!" I slangily replied comforted. I had my boy's love no matter what happened. To Be Continued.

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